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AN EXPLANATION OF THE YETRIOL

Severe Wind-Storm in Colusa-Great Sugar Shipments-Jail Breaking-Lynchers Sentenced.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

FRUIT PROSPECTS.

Inticipation of Big Crops-Very Little Injury by Frost. VACAVILLE, May 16th .- No damage was done to cherries or anything by frost. Tartarian cherries are light, though. The by his servant prospects for apricots and peaches are the

biggest ever known. Representatives of the canneries are here, making contracts for peaches and apricots. One cannery bought 300 tons of apricots to-day. SANTA ROSA, May 16th .- The damage by frost is confined to vineyards and vegetable in comparatively small areas. No injury to cherries or other fruits is reported from

any portion of Sonoma county. SONOMA, May 16th .- Reports from all

Antioch, May 16th.—No frost in this portion of Contra Costa. Cherries and rapes promise a bountiful harvest. Healdsburg, May 16th.—The cherry crop hereabouts is above the average. No amage was done here.

Dixon, May 16th .- From the most re liable reports received from the cherry districts we learn that there is no truth in the rumor that the crop has been injured by

PETALUMA, May 16th .- The cherry cro will be good. Some damage occurred from wind in exposed localities. The orchards were mostly sheltered, and there has not been over fifteen per cent. loss. No loss

Napa, May 16th.—In this vicinity the peaches and apricots will make large crops. Cherries are light, but not injured by frost. The late frosts did slight injury to grapes, estimated at ten per cent. The hay yield is light, but grain promises well San Josz, May 16th.—The light frost which fell a few days ago did slight damage to grapes along the water-courses and in low-lying localities. Cherries were too far advanced to be injured by this cause. The crop, however, is comparatively light, owing to the rains which fell while the

A WOMAN SCORNED.

The Vitrol-Thrower Said to Have Been Jealous of Her Victim. ANGELES, May 16th. - [Special.] - A. weening Express published to-day the only interview yet had with C. R. Petrie, who was so frightfully burned by vitrol thrown by Mrs. Roselle on the 11th. In the course of the interview he said : Mr. Roselle invited me into her room, by sayfrom the door. Her cheeks were red, and she had been sleeping on the bed, I should judge. She put her mouth up and I kissed her. She was fully dressed. She said, shut the door for?" She replied, "They don't know you are in the house." As she said this she walked over toward the stand. She stood at the right and to the front in your lap." I walked over and sat down in the rocking-chair. She touched down in the rocking-chair. She touched me gently on the shoulder with her left hand as I sat down. After I moved the chair out and straightened up my head her right hand was over my head, and I thought she was going to put her arms around my neck. With her hands in that and chin. As I turned, some of it ran out on my eyebrows over my left eye and down the left side of my face. It made a hissing noise like beefsteak frying. It ourned horribly in an instant and made ne almost crazy. Quicker than I can tell, he threw another cuptul of liquid square n my face. I think the last was water. I was wild and blinded with pain, and ran Petrie said they had been criminally in-timate for some time, and he intended to cut away from her. Petrie thinks this

A VERY BAD BREAK.

made her jealous.

The Plight in Which a Los Angeles Journal Finds Itself. Los Angeles, May 16th .- W. H. Boyc ad a \$150,000 libel suit pending against he Times Mirror Company, of this city, and the Gladstone Improvement Company a On Saturday a compromise was made of the following basis: Col. Otis was to retir rom the editorship of the paper, and a editorial was to be published retracting everything said against Boyce. He was then to withdraw the suits. A certain sur f money was to be paid the Gladston ompany for damages, and that suit was t be withdrawn. Yesterday morning th and to-day W. A. Spaulding, one of the editors of the Times, brought Col. Boyce a copy of the Times containing a complete dication of Boyce. That gentleman s satisfied and had the suit dismissed. palding also paid the Gladstone Company te sum asked, and that suit was dismissed n the afternoon many copies of the Ti were examined and none contained the Boyce vindication. Spalding then ac knowledged that the vindication was only published in one copy of the paper—that shown to Boyce. The lawyer's suits will at once be re-instituted. Houghton, Silent and Campbell, attorneys for the Times have withdrawn, and will have nothing

further to do with the case.

Members of a Lynching Mob Sent to the Penitentiary.

SALT LAKE, May 16th .- The Tintic lynchers, convicted of murder in the second degree, at Provo, were sentenced as follows: Red Patsy" Harrington and Pat Reagan, eleven years each in the penitentiary, "Big Dennis" Sullivan, Pat Quinlin and John T. Harrington, seven years each, and Philip Green five years.

MEXICO.

Report of the Commission Sent to the Earthquake Districts. HERMOSILLO, May 16th.-The courier sent by the Commission now examining not guilty. into the recent seismic disturbances in the Sierra Madre mountains, arrived at Ures day, and is the bearer of the following dispatch to Governor Torres: In the pueblo of Babispe 37 persons were killed pueblo of Babispe 37 persons were killed and 19 injured. In Oputo 9 were killed. Both pueblos were destroyed. The inhabitants of Babispe, Baceraca, Oputo and Guacabas are living in the fields, under the trees, and in dugouts. There has been a repeated succession of shocks, although lighter than that of the 33 instant. ighter than that of the 3d instant. A panic has existed everywhere, and a number of women died from fright. The pueblo of Fronteras, in the district of Arispe, was destroyed, and fortunately only one person killed. Bacoache suffered greatly, but no one was killed or injured.

Everything possible is being all the district of cheerfulness whatever is required of them. The extreme cleanliness maintained in the place which they occupy was a revelation to me, and as to the fort. I doubt for the me, and as to the fort. Everything possible is being done to re-lieve the distress. A wide extent of territory is seamed with crevices and immense chasms. The earth has sunk in many places, and is flooded with water, making swamps where water never existed before In many mountains are to be seen what appear to be eruptions, and the continuous throwing of smoke indicates volcanic action, but they have not yet been explored, owing to the continuous tremors and great chasms making the approach thereto at the present time most difficult and dan-

Vast Sugar Shipments. San Francisco, May 16th .-- The Cana-

gerous.

HOME AFFAIRS.

gar Refinery of this city is the shipper. These shipments may precipitate a sugar war in the East. The Canadian Pacific, LOUISVILLE CUP.

not being under the sway of the interstate commerce bill, can transport freights as the demands of trade require, without in-The American Catholic Universityerstate commerce regulation, and is there ore getting considerable business from .his Concerning California Offices. part of the country. There may be a pur pose in this traffic deal to force the Ameri

can railroad managers to take the Canadian

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16th.—The steamer Zelandia arrived yesterday bringing Sydney advices to April 20th and Auckland news to April 25th. Edwin Hawkins, a prominent citizen of Teiriboo Station, Queensland, ore the end of the week several appointby his servant. There will be a deficit of £150,000 in the New Zealand budget, while the Govern-ment is mainly concerned with land settlement and franchise for women.

A hurricane in February did much damge on the New Guinea coast. The murders by natives are due largely to the atroc ties of labor vessels.

Some Editor Had Been There. SAN DIEGO, May 15th. - The United States steamer Ranger arrived here yester-day morning from Lower California. parts of Sonoma Valley agree that the cherry crop, as well as other fruits, were not injured by the recent frosts. The cherry crop, however, is short from other and unknown causes.

States steamer Ranger arrived here yesterday morning from Lower California.

When at Blanco bay an officer discovered a rock of seven cubic feet covered with strange inscriptions, supposed to be by the Toltecs, in the seventh century. Toltecs, in the seventh century.

The hieroglyphics translated read: "Rising sua drives perpetual. Isetac Mixcoalt.

The spirit of the Torando which strikes with fiint and devours four moons. Mixcoalt's one eye visible in the clouds."

The discovery of the rock has created a Arrangements are being made for further

> San Jose Items. Court. Russell says he simply corrected a derical error, which he claims he had a

dian Pacific Railroad has secured for trans-

ine into the general pool.

right to do.

W. L. Houser, the young man who sho imself yesterday died this evening.

The City Council has fixed on the Market reet plaza as the site for the new City Merced Criminal Notes. MERCED, May 16th .- Vincenso Menduco

in Italian, was convicted here to-day of an ttempt to commit rape upon Mrs. Gillespie George Scroggin, convicted last week of grand larceny, was sentenced this morning o ten years in the State prison at San Alvin J. Dowst, convicted of assault, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500, or serve 500 days in the county jail.

Supposed to be Springer. SAN LUIS OBISPO, May 16th.—A report comes from Los Alamos, Santa Barbara county, that a man answering the descriion of Springer, the Colton wife-murdere was arrested there this morning. SOME DOUBT IN THE MATTER.

Los Alamos, May 16th .- The man ar rested on Sunday evening calls himself Ed. Pleitner. Sheriff Cole was telegraphed about the arrest this morning. The Sheriff answered that Springer's photograph was mailed to-day. He will come after him if e is the right man. There is some doubt of his being Springer. Purifying a Town.

"Get away from the trunk, so I can shut the door." (I stood so she could not shut zens of this city employed Zue G. Beck, an the door.) I said, "What do you want to attorney, to dispose of a certain element shut the door for?" She replied, "They here. The first case was brought before Judge Parker on Saturday, charged with keeping a disreputable house. Four women pleaded guilty and were fined \$500 each small rocking chair, which and six months in jail. The result was close at the stand. She magical, as about thirty persons without "Sit down, and I will sit visible means of support lighted out. A Colusa Zephyr.

around my neck. With her hands in that position she poured the stuff down over my forehead, and it rolled over my nose it may be stuff to the river, and after reaching the timber went in a northerly course, swaying and bending the trees in its course. The Y. M. C. A. at Santa Cruz. Santa Cruz, May 16th.—Eight carloads f delegates from the Y. M. C. A. Interna-

tional Convention arrived here this after-noon from San Francisco, via Monterey local Y. M. C. A., headed by a band of music, and escorted to Masonic Temple, where an elegant collation was served. They are enjoying the flower festival to-Yolo Pushing Ahead.

WOODLAND, May 16th .- The Directors of he Board of Trade at their meeting on Satday evening, agreed to enter at once upor he compilation of a pamphlet descriptive inanimously pledging themselves to an for a cup a distance of two and one-quarter pipe lines will be built a carnest effort to secure the building of a miles for any amount between \$5,000 and ed, probably at Toledo. railroad from Woodland, through Capay valley, to Lake and Mendocino counties.

Escape of Prisoners. SAN BERNARDINO, May 16th.—Yesterday vening about 4 o'clock Hugh McLane, o San Francisco, and John Cannon, confined in the County Jail on charges of burglary, ne-half an inch in thickness and two and half inches in width. The arrival of the fficers prevented a general jail delivery.

Heavy Fire Loss at Fresno. FRESNO, May 16th .- A fire last night de stroyed about \$50,000 worth of property in Chinatown. The fire was caused by the upsetting of a lamp. About thirty houses and their contents were burned, including several Chinese stores and laundries. The insurance is very light.

Bridging the Salinas. TEMPLETON, May 16th. - The Pacific ridge Company commenced the work of uilding a bridge across the Salinas river at this place early this morning. Every team that could be impressed has been engaged all day in hauling tools and material. The company evidently intends to omplete the bridge in the contract time, which expires in two weeks.

Burglary at Lathrop. LATHROP, May 16th.—Burglars Saturday night entered the store of J. Garity by reaking the door in the rear of the build ing. They succeeded in getting away with \$50 worth of merchandise, consisting of tobacco, cigars and canned goods. There is no clue to the parties.

More Railroad Surveys. Santa Ana, May 16th.—From San Juan the remains. Immediately upon its ar-Capistrano southward the Southern Pacific rival at Newark, O., arrangements will be Railroad surveyors have run lines. There are two lines, one a few miles along the last funeral rites will be held. beach and the other to the southeast. Acquitted of a Vile Charge.

REDDING, May 16th .- In the case of Th People vs. Mrs. C. A. Overholzer, for sending obscene letters through the mails to a ing lady, the jury rendered a verdict of

THE CAPTIVE APACHES. Geronimo and His Cutthroats Clean Quiet and Contented. WASHINGTON, May 16th .- Lieutenant deneral Sheridan has received the following report of an examination made by the Inspector-General of the Division of the Atlantic as to the condition of Geronim and his fellow-captives at Fort Pickens, Florida: "There is a guard over the Indian prisoners. The latter have been docile and obedient, and seem ready to do with to me, and as to the fort, I doubt if it has ever been so well and so thoroughly policed as now. Their labor can undoubtedly be advantageously used at this post in diverse ways, particularly in garden-culture."

Baseball Record. Washington, May 16th .- Washingtons

Chicagos 2. New York-New Yorks 11, Indianapolis 8. PHILADELPHIA-Philadelphias 8, Detroits Boston-Bostons 6, Pittsburgs 2 CLEVELAND-Clevelands 8, Metropoli-

St. Louis -St. Louis 7, Athletics 2.

portation across the continent, in addition to the quantity of 2,000.000 pounds of sugar shipped this week, 8,000,000 pounds more. It is almost certain that the American Su-MONTANA REGENT WINS THE

A Boy's Terrible Death-News

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

From the Orient. CALIFORNIA APPOINTMENTS. mith, Hastings and Leake After the Sacramento Land Office. Washington, May 16th .- [Special.]-The

> ments of direct interest to California would be made. He did not indicate what the appointments would be. It is hoped that the didnot indicate what the appointments would be. It is hoped that the cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, Archbishop with the composition of the composition o appointments would be. It is hoped that he office of Consul-General to Paris will be filled by the appointment of a resident of the Golden State. The name of the gentleman who will receive this office, if it s given to the Pacific coast, has not been published, and great secrecy is maintained regarding it.
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> The appointment of Receiver of the Land Office at Sacramento, to succeed Mr.

Gardiner, is daily expected. E. F. Smith E. O. F. Hastings and E. E. Leake are the most prominent candidates, but it looks as though the place would go to a "dark horse." Mr. Hastings is also an applicant for the position now held by Register Het zel, but the new Receiver of the Sacramento Land Office will be appointed, in all probability, before any change is made in he Register's office. Before the end of the week information

will have been received here from Los Angeles that will determine the selection of Postmaster for that city. Sidney Lacy is San Jose Items.

San Jose, May 16th.—J. H. Russell, an not entirely satisfied as to the capabilities of of feloniously making a change in figures in a complaint on file in the Superior Court. Russell says he simply corrected a clarical error which he delives the superior some hard-working Democrat who would clarical error which he delives the superior some hard-working Democrat who would satisfactorily fill the office. The appointment of a successor to the

Supervising Inspector of Steam Vessels Bemis, will not be long delayed. A Californian who had an interview wit the President this morning, told Mr. Cleveland that he was the first President who had ever undertaken to appoint men of his own selection to Federal offices in he State. He said that from the days of Pierce and Buchanan down to the beginning of the present Administration, the California delegation in Congress had named the men who were given appointments in the State. The President was interested in this bit of news, and said be intended to assume the regrouphility. Pierce and Buchanan down to the begin derested in this bit of news, and said he intended to assume the responsibility of all isters who would vote to exclude the negro. appointments, so far as it was possible, in every section of the country, as well as on smash-up would not be surprising.

the Pacific Coast. EASTERN TURF.

Montana Regent Wins the Coveted Louis-

was fast and dry, and the time on the whole

The Louisville Cup, two and one quarter cup for the last two years, was again a paid, to have been increased from 25 to 100 npetitor. This time he bad to face the per cent." amous Montana Regent, who sold favorte. The other starter, Solid Silver, was also a Baldwin entry. The latter set the gent to win by three-fourths of a length Murphy, who rode Luck y B., claimed a foul. but it was not allowed. Between the three-quarter and seven-eighth poles Regent took the inside, running in front of Lucky B., but in no way interfering with his stride. At the finish Murphy was whipping Lucky B. hard, while Montana Regent was not

ouched. Time, 4:04. The finish elicited a great deal of cheer ing, Montana Regent being very popular.

The second race was mile heats. The first heat Billy Gilmore won, Brookful second, O'Fellus third. Time, 1:441. Th second heat Billy Gilmore won, Brookfu Time, 1:441. The third race, one and one-third miles im Nave won, Aristocrat second, Brillian

The fourth race, one and one-quarter niles, Elgin won, Libretto second, St. Valentine third. Time, 2:111 The sixth race, three-quarters of a mile, to Grande won, Effie Hardy second,

Revoke third. Time, 1:15. BALDWIN CHALLENGES MONTANA REGENT. Baldwin is said to be very angry at the result, and to-night challenged Morrissey to run Regent against Lucky B. or Volante

REGENT'S OWNER IS WILLING. Mr. Morrissey was seen to-night by a reorter, and stated that he is willing to match Montana Regent against either Volante or Lucky B. for any amount that Mr. Baldwin desired. He was feeling very happy, and said he had cleared \$15,000 on Regent in the Louisville Cup.

THE DECEASED JURIST. Funeral of the Late Supreme Court Jus

tice Woods. Washington, May 16th.—The funeral of the late Justice Woods, of the Supreme Court, took place from the family residence here, at eight o'clock this morning. It was private, only invited friends and members of the family being present. The coffin, which was covered with floral offerings, and near it were gathered the President and members of his cabinet, the Justices of the apreme Court, Gen. Sheridan, Admiral Porter, Justice Strong, and General Schenck, who served with Justice Woods in the army during the late war. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Giesy, of Epiphany Church, and after the reading of the Episcopal burial service the coffin was borne to the hearse, the Messengers of the Supreme Court, Jus-tices of the Court and ex-Justice Strong acting as honorary pall-bearers. The members of the family and Court officers then took carriages and were driven to the station where a special car was in waiting for the family and those who were accompanying

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.

made to take it to the church, where the

A Boy Blown Into Fragments by Giant Leadville, May 16th.—The most shocking accident that has been reported from the Midland tunnel for many months oction allowed to charge more to any part of the interior between the Missouri river and shores of the then distant El Dorado.

Many of them have since risen to distinct the coast. Powder. curred near the west portal on Saturday last, in which James Manni, a boy fourteen years of age, was literally blown to piece arough an explosion of giant powder. On the occasion of the accident he was dis-patched to the magazine for a box of giant forces, and procuring it he started to re-turn, when the men heard an explosion, mingled with a shriek, and rushing out found the dismembered form of the youth lying about the approach to the tunnel. The sight was a sickening one. Flesh and causing the stuff to explode.

THE POPE'S APPROVAL, The Vatican Indorses the Plan for An American University.

NEW YORK, May 16th .- The Times says New York, May loth.

The Pope in a brief to Cardinal Gibbons another.

"Home Sweet Home." posed Catholic National University. He University should remain forever in the hands of prelates. The question of locality, however, he leaves and desires the opinion of every Bishop in the country, as well as tion.

of those on the Commission, before any thing is fixed. The Commission has made several other recommendations. It sug gests that the professorships of Sacred Science be open to secular and regular priests, even if foreigners. To preserve dis-

cipline, as well as to impart a prefound scientific and theological training, Sulpitian priests are considered the most fit. To prevent any distraction of attention from the work of the converting of contributions to other charged, it is designed that butions to other channels, it is advised that until the next Plenary Council the setting

up of any similar institution be not allowed.

The Rector of the University must be able to devote his time to it. The Commission therefore urge that Right Rev. John J. Keane, of Richmond, be relieved from the care of his diocese and made Rector of the University. Finally, it is declared that there is no intention to weaken the American College at tention to weaken the American College a Rome, but the Bishops on the contrary resident informed callers to-day that be- will take care that a number of choice sub jects are always sent to be trained at the

Williams of Boston, Archbishop Conigan of New York, Archbishop Ryan of Phila-delphia, Bishop Spaulding of Peoria, Bishop Oakland of St. Paul, Bishop Keane of Richmond, Bishop Marty of Dakota, Monseignor Farley of this city. Rev. Messrs. H. L. Chappell and O. Lee Washington. Michael Jenkins, and Thomas E. Waggaman, laymen.

SYMPATHY FOR IRELAND. Ben Butler Fires a Brick, but Hints at

Muskets. Lowell (Mass), May 16th.—At a large mass meeting held to-night resolutions were adopted vigorously protesting against the passage of the coercion bill by the British Parliament, sympathizing with the Irish people and praising the labors of mass meeting held to-night resolutions were adopted vigorously protesting against the passage of the coercion bill by the British Parliament, sympathizing with the Irish people and praising the labors of Parnell and Gladstone. Speechts were made by General Butler, Lieutenant-Governor Brackett and others. General Butler said that Irishmen had belond to fight our said that Irishmen had helped to fight our battles and that we ought to pay the debt by helping Ireland in case she got into a war with England.

Prejudice Stronger than Religion. CHICAGO, May 16th .- The Times' Columbia. S. C., special says: The Diocesan Convention, which adjourned last evening, is the absorbing topic and was dwelt upon in a number of sermons to-day. The great majority of Episcopalians are in deadly opposition to the negro being admitted into the Convention, and the preschool. the Convention, and the preachers have but few friends in the stand they have taken. It is asserted by the lay opponents that if the negro is allowed to vote in the

A Blow to Trade With Canada. Washington, May 16th.—The Department of State has received and transmitted Montana Regent Wins the Coveted Louisville Cup.

Louisville, May 16th.—This week's racing of the Louisville Jockey Club opened to-day with one of the largest crowds in commerce law and its effects upon our strandance that has been present. attendance that has been present. Colonel trade with Canada. The Consul says: Clark, Colonel Faulkner and Captain Will- "Canada's high protective tariff, in which iams occupied the judges' stand. The track there is no prospect of a reduction, has apprehensive from the first of the effect of the increased railroad rates on mports from the United States to this sec miles, was the event of the day, and proved tion of Canada. Since the 4th of April a pretty race. Lucky B., winner of the these rates are shown, by freight bills here

Washington Notes. Washington, May 16th.-Assistant Sec etary Maynard has decided it a violation pace and held the lead until wearied, when of the law against importing labor under Lucky B. failed to take it up, allowing Recontract to hire persons residing in Drumondsville, Canada, to work in this country, and who cross the Suspension Bridge morning and night going to and returning rom their work. It is not expected that the newly-

appointed Treasurer will assume the duties of his office before the latter part of this Upon the application of all the rational banks in Omaha, Neb., the Comptroller of

passed at the last session of Congress. Proposed New Oil Exchange. Toledo, May 16th .- A plan is on foot at Lima, it is declared, to organize an Oil Exchange to oppose the Standard Company. The plans have not yet been per-fected, but many of the leading oil men in the Lima fields are interested. All are angry at the last cut of oil and the lower-ing of the price to 27½ cents. The leaders The fifth race, five furlongs, for two-year olds, Crawford won, Outstep second, Barrister third. Time, 1:04.

The sixth race, three-quarters of a mile, The sixth race, three-quarters of a mile, With the Standard in the sale of oil in the arge cities of the north and West. They claim that oil is worth \$1 a barrel for fuel, and that the Standard has cleared \$20,000. 000 on oil already purchased in the Ohio fields. All producers will be made stockhelders in the Exchange, and, if necessary,

pipe lines will be built and refineries erect-Why Wheat Advanced. CHICAGO, May 16th.—According to an afternoon paper the advance in wheat here to-day was due to the general alarm of side shorts, an alarm which began last week, that grew from thinking over it on strife between me and the tenants on a Sunday, and that finally was increased on part of my Irish estates, should have beer finding that little wheat was for sale to- for the time successful.

talked of one month ago, but which has between these tenants and myself may en recently been forgotten. Failure of a Big Cattle Firm. CHEYENNE (Wy.), May 10th.—Considerable excitement was occasioned in business and financial circles by the announcement of the assignment of Swan Bros., well known in Europe and America as million-aire cattle dealers. The assignment was pilities at \$300,000, but they may reach

ome higher. Something Cooling from Arizona. Washington, May 16th.—[Special.]—All he members of the Interstate Commerce nmission, excepting Mr. Schoonmaker. are in the city, and regular meetings of the Board were resumed to-day. Among the petitions received by the Commission to-Leary. day was one from the Arctic Ice Company ment of the long and short-haul clause. No Quarantine on Through Cattle. MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.), May 16th .- The Northern Pacific Company has given notice to shippers that the quarantine in Dakota

and Montana against cattle does not apply

to cattle shipped to Oregon or Washington Territory, provided the shippers will agree not to unload en route. They Want the Advantage WASHINGTON, May 16th.—The Interstate commerce Commission has received from the Committee on Railroads and Transportation of the Prescott, A. T., Board of fornia Pioneers, effected last Saturday

Star Schedule Change. Washington, May 16th.—[Special.]—The ollowing star service change has been dered: Woodland to Cspay—Leave Woodland daily, except Sundays, at 2:30 P. M., which necessarily lead to the inception of and arrive at Capay by 6:30 p. M. Leave Capay daily, except Sundays, at 7 A. M., and arrive at Woodland by 11 A. M. Partial to Democrats.
Washington, May 16th.—Representative

of insubor lination. The District Assembly | the Pacific, they should come together like

unbroken."

is a national one, and includes in its membership 10 000 people who are engaged in years, to pour libations of friendship upon

the carpet-weaving trade in one form or the shrine of their renewed youth. ATHENS, May 16th .- Yesterday the origcoincides with the American Bishops in believing that the administration of the was buried in the grave with Miss May

FOREIGN TOPICS.

TWENTY-FIVE MILLION POUNDS UNEARTHED IN INDIA.

Work in Parliament.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD UNION.

LONDON PICTURES.

Squalid East-End. by the New York Tribune.

ard times have both belped to make street

dornment a lost art in London. The right sun atoned in a measure for the east wind which prevailed on Saturday afteroon, but the decorative display was poor in the extreme. Her Majesty was possibly charmed by Warner's realistic Alert. Mail advices received to-day put a poster which waved proudly above more serious light on the matter. her head in Oxford street. She doubtless appreciated the effusive greetings of well-known hotel keepers in High and Holborn. She can hardly have failed to mark the poverty-stricken appearance of Cheapside, the Bank and Royal

you're welcome now," could hardly have been pleasant reading. Nevertheless the toilers of East London gave the Queen a oyal, affectionate and enthusiastic recep-ion—with far more than Venitian masts flags and red and yellow paper roses. A worthy tradesman, who lives opposite Rising temple, showed himself a prophet and dutiful citizen, if not a poet, when he hung out the homely inscription: The sun will shine in the east to-day; welcome all to the people's hall—her most racious Majesty, family and ali." The riumphal arches of last year were miss-ng, and little had been done to soften the romantic nakedness of the great brick uildings.

THE AGITATOR ACCOMPANIED BY AN ARMY OF REPORTERS. New York, May 17th. -[Special.]-A ispatch from Montreal says: "Everyoody is talking about what is likely to oc-cur at Toronto when O'Brien gets there. The army of New York newspape men with O'Brien was increased by representatives of the Chicago papers, and they are all so thoughly prepared for a riot that they will be disappointed if it should not occur. If the Orangemen mean to make an attack, the

reading of the address at the depot and the public meeting which will be held in the pen air will furnish two oppo mail. who is here, says: Although opposed himself to O'Brien, the fact was that the Orange resolutions meant nothing, and the moment the Orangemen saw that O'Brien was determined on coming they quietly agreed to let matters take their

TONS OF COIN.

Twenty-five Millions of Treasure Un earthed in India. LONDON, May 16th .- The Financial Se retary of India advised the Government of the discovery of an immense amount of treasure, estimated at over £25,000,000 which had been secreted by the late Ma hajarah. The treasure had been sunk in pits under the vaults beneath the Beenana The secret was intrusted to a few confiden tial servants. The Secretary was presen when the treasure was unearthed. After emoving the earth to a depth of six feet be workmen revealed great flag stones. neath these were several pits filled to the brim with silver, chiefly freshly-coined rupees. In each pit was a plate recording e amount of the treasure, and the name of the officials who assisted in secreting it the Currency has designated that city as a reserve city under the provisions of the Act hoard as a loan from the young Maharajah The native papers protest against this ac tion. They say that had the Maharajah been an adult, instead of under a Regency

> ment" be not another name for seizure. CANADA.

Editor O'Brien Leaves for the Enemy's Stronghold. MONTREAL, May 16th.—To an Associated ress correspondent Mr. O'Brien said: "I m sorry to hear that I have been elected gain to Parliament, but I am inclined to think Lord Lansdowne is still more sorry nder the circumstances. I am thankful o my colleagues and countrymen." Mr. D'Brien and party left for Toronto on the

controlled by the Government, he would

never have invested his whole wealth i

raised in Parliament as to whether "invest

idnight train LANSDOWNE COOING GENTLY. TORONTO, May 16th .- Lord Lansdown sought, for political purposes, to stir up The paper also says that dispatches | that the differences which have thus arise from California describe the crop situation may not prove permanent, and that the there as deplorable, a matter that was much | kind relations which until recently existe

long be completely restored.' Parliamentary Recess.

London, May 16th .- The proposal of Smith, that the House of Commons ad May 24th to June 6th, leaves the Hous Laprentz, but was not made public until to day. Reliable authority places the liabilities at \$300,000, but they was not made public until evenings will be occupied with the estimates. It is doubtful whether the clause of the coercion bill can be passed before adjournment.

Elected to Parliament. DUBLIN, May 16th .- William O'Brien ditor of United Ireland, has been elected without opposition to a seat in the House of Commons for the north-east division o

Bismark Wants More Forts. BERLIN, May 17th.-Prince Bismarck has given the official statutory notice to house and land owners concerned, that the Gov ernment contemplates an extension of the fortified area around Strasburg, Metz and

ELOQUENT AND TRUE. A Handsome Tribute to the Founders of the Golden State.

WASHINGTON, May 16th. - [Special.] ization of the National Association of Cali Many of them have since risen to distinc-tion in the history of their country. Their President had already achieved renown ere the first discovery of gold. All of them which necessarily lead to the inception of great enterprises and are most essential to the laying of broad and deep foundations of new political communities. They can say this of themselves without the imputation of vain glory-they left the impress of Washington, May 16th.—Representative the sight was a sickening one. Flesh and bones were scattered in every direction, while there was scarely enough left intact to identify the youth. It is probable that having shouldered the box of powder, the boy started for the tunnel and stumbled, causing the stuff to explode.

Washington, May 16th.—Representative thom of vain glory—they left the impress of their energy upon the very soil in which they delvel, and it is stamped upon the annals of the State from the outset of its wenderful career. It is not surprising, then, that men like these—in the full possession of their mental and physical faculties—should be recently a proposed to the state of the state upon the annals of the State from the outset of its wonderful career. It is not surprising, then, that men like these—in the full possession of their like these. Executive Board, Knights of Labor, at a living; or that, animated by strong frater-meeting to-night suspended District Assembly No. 126 from the Order on the ground vicissitudes and privations on the slopes of the Pacific they should some together like

organization they have made, and made so

well upon so short a notice, is of itself a

demonstration that the spirit and energy

New York, May 16th.—About midnight Saturday, as a flat-boat was being loaded with garbage from the Fifteenth ward, the only one in which ashes, etc., are collected at night, an Italian workman noticed in a O'Brien Elected to Parliament—Ger- faint cries came forth. Tearing the basket many Extending Her Forts— open he found a baby. Its face was as cold pile of rubbish a covered basket from which as stone and it was gasping as if in the throes of death. It was taken to the police headquarters and cared for. It proved to be a boy three or four weeks old and slight-ly emaciated. How the basket get into the fixe have been trying to find out. The supposition is that it was placed in a partially filled garbage-barrel, and that it was emptied into the garbage-cart by some half-dranken driver.

WHOLE NO. 11,256.

SHOOKING INHUMANITY.

A Living Infant Rescued from a Pile of

drunken driver. DASTARDLY ACT.

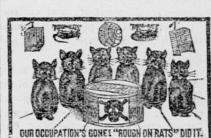
London, May 16th .- Long disuse and Fiendish Method Intended to Kill a Noval

Officer. WASHINGTON, May 16th .- A telegram received at the Navy Department two weeks ago stated that Lieutenant M. K. Schwenk had accidentally shot himself while on duty as Officer of the Watch on the steamer on duty on the vessel, Lieutenant Schwenk stooped to pick up a revolver, which proved to have been tied in such a manner that when lifted, a bow-line slipped over the rigger, causing a discharge. Commande Graham reports that there can be no doubt

A DESPERATE MANIAC.

He Shoots Two Men, and is in Turn Killed by a Sheriff. New Orleans, May 16th.—On Saturday night Ray mond Butsch, overseer of Wood lawn plantation. Plaquemine parish, forty miles below this city, was shot through both legs by an insane man named Ed. Williams. Butsch's legs were badly lacerated. This morning the Sheriff of the parish accompanied by Court of the parish accompanied by Court of the state of the parish accompanied by Court of the parish accompanied by the par parish, accompanied by George Ormond, editor of the Protector, started out to arrest the maniae. When they approached Will ams he opened fire upon them, shooting Osmond through the neck and it is thought fatally injuring him. The Sheriff then pursued the maniac, who took refuge in his ouse. It was then set on fire in order to islodge Williams, and when he came out

Pere Hyacinth is just now drawing large congregations to his beautiful church in the Rue d'Alma, Paris. He has just recovred his health, which was somewhat impaired in midwinter.



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And thought to have a quiet nap,
But scarce in bed we snig were laid,
When round the room the viliains played,
My vife jumped out upon the floor,
To strike a light, but soon did roar,
As well she might, for you must know,
The steel-trap had her by the toe. RUS.—R-r-rats! Rats! Rats! Rough on Rats, But Rats were not the only pest,
To spoil our food, and spoil our rest,
Fresh trouble did each day arise—
Mice, Roaches, Burs, Mosquitoes, Files.
But now I've got the tip at last,
And soundly sleep, and eat quite fast
For we have banished all the crew,
And you shall learn the secret too.

CHORUS.-R-r-rats! Rats! Rough on Rats, etc.

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Certificate No. 35, Issued by H. A. HIGLEY,
Land Agent, to JAMES HAWKS, December 29,
1871, on Location No. 359, Sacramento District,
for the south west quarter of Section No. thirtyiwo (32), in Township No. eight (8) North, Range
five (5) East, Mount Diablo base and meridian,
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M. L. E. SHEPLER,
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HAVE TOO MANY SUMMER GOODS!

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Not only of SUMMER GOODS, but many other lines which we wish to close. It takes a little time to mark down, arrange want to talk to you." I said, "All right." and get in proper shape so large a stock as we will have in this sale. To do this we will CLOSE OUR STORES TO-MORROW, at 12 M., that we may have everything in shipshape for our GREAT THREE DAYS' SALE.

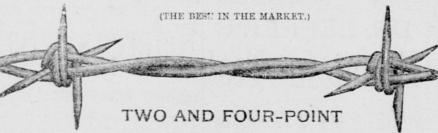
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PACIFIC COAST.

AN EXPLANATION OF THE YTTRIOL OUTRAGE.

Severe Wind-Storm in Colusa-Great Sugar Shipments-Jail Breaking-Lynchers Sentenced.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

FRUIT PROSPECTS. Anticipation of Big Crops-Very Little

Injury by Frost. VACAVILLE, May 16th .- No damage was done to cherries or anything by frost. Tar-tarian cherries are light, though. The prospects for apricots and peaches are the biggest ever known. Representatives of the canneries are here, making contracts for peaches and apricots. One cannery bought 300 tons of apricots to-day.

Santa Rosa, May 16th.—The damage by frost is confined to vineyards and vegetables in comparatively small areas. No injury to cherries or other fruits is reported from any portion of Sonoma county. SONOMA, May 16th .- Reports from all parts of Sonoma Valley agree that the cherry crop, as well as other fruits, were not injured by the recent frosts. The

cherry crop, however, is short from other and unknown causes. Antioch, May 16th.—No frost in this portion of Contra Costa. Cherries and rapes promise a bountiful harvest.

HEALDSBURG, May 16th.-The cherry crop hereabouts is above the average. No lamage was done here. Dixon, May 16th.—From the most reliable reports received from the cherry districts we learn that there is no truth in the

rumor that the crop has been injured by

PETALUMA, May 16th .- The cherry cro will be good. Some damage occurred from wind in exposed localities. The orchards were mostly sheltered, and there has not been over fifteen per cent. loss. No loss

NAPA, May 16th.—In this vicinity the peaches and apricots will make large crops. Cherries are light, but not injured by frost. The late frosts did slight injury to grapes, estimated at ten per cent. The bay yield is light but grain propries well. hay yield is light, but grain promises well San Jose, May 16th.—The light frost which fell a few days ago did slight damage to grapes along the water-courses and in low-lying localities. Cherries were too far advanced to be injured by this cause. The crop, however, is comparatively light, owing to the rains which fell while the trees were in bloom.

A WOMAN SCORNED. The Vitrol-Thrower Said to Have Been

Jealous of Her Victim. THREE DAYS' SALE!

Les Angeles, May 16th.—[Special.]—
The Evening Express published to-day the only interview yet had with C. R. Petrie, who was so frightfully burned by vitrol thrown by Mrs. Roselle on the 11th. In the course of the interview he said: Mrs. Roselle invited me into her room, by sayn, as she backed from the door. Her cheeks were red, and she had been sleeping on the bed, I should judge. She put her mouth up and I kissed her. She was fully dressed. She said, Get away from the trunk, so I can shut the door." (I stood so she could not shut

close at the stand. She "Sit down, and I will sit in your lap." I walked over and sat down in the rocking-chair. She touched me gently on the shoulder with her left nand as I sat down. After I moved the ight hand was over my head, and I thought she was going to put her arms around my neck. With her hands in that and chin. As I turned, some of it ran out on my eyebrows over my left eye and down the left side of my face. It made a hissing noise like beefsteak frying. It burned horribly in an instant and made te almost crazy. Quicker than I can tell, ne threw another cuptul of liquid square a my face. I think the last was water. I was wild and blinded with pain, and ran o the door and got down stairs." Petrie said they had been criminally in imate for some time, and he intended to cut away from her. Petrie thinks this

A VERY BAD BREAK. The Plight in Which a Los Angeles Jour

nal Finds Itself. Los Angeles, May 16th .- W. H. Boy ad. a \$150,000 libel suit pending again nes Mirror Company, of this city, an the Gladstone Improvement Company a sued the same paper for \$200,000 for lil On Saturday a compromise was made of the following basis: Col. Otis was to retain om the editorship of the paper, and a editorial was to be published retracting everything said against Boyce. He wa hen to withdraw the suits. A certain sur of money was to be paid the Gladston be withdrawn. Yesterday morning the limes contained the withdrawal of Oti and to-day W. A. Spaulding, one of th editors of the Times, brought Col. Boyce; copy of the Times containing a comple vindication of Boyce. That gentlems was satisfied and had the suit dismisse palding also paid the Gladstone Compa he sum asked, and that suit was dist n the afternoon many copies of the Ti Also, DESIRABLE CITY LOTS. FARMING LAND, in large and small tracts, from 4 to 1,360 acres. vere examined and none contained the Boyce vindication. Spalding then ac knowledged that the vindication was on published in one copy of the paper—that shown to Boyce. The lawyer's suits will at once be re-instituted. Houghton, Silent and Campbell, attorneys for the Times, have withdrawn, and will have nothing

further to do with the case. UTAH.

Penitentiary. SALT LAKE, May 16th .- The Tintic ynchers, convicted of murder in the second legree, at Provo, were sentenced as follows: Red Patsy" Harrington and Pat Reagan, eleven years each in the penitentiary, "Big Dennis" Sullivan, Pat Quinlin and John T. Harrington, seven years each, and Philip Freen five years.

MEXICO.

of the Commission Sent to the Earthquake Districts. HERMOSILLO, May 16th.-The courier Wholesale Druggists. sent by the Commission now examining not guilty. DEALERS IN CAUSTIC SODA, POTASH, Whale Oil Soap and Sulvhur, in quantities to suit, and at San Francisco prices. No charge for cartage. Sierra Madre mountains, arrived at Ures to-day, and is the bearer of the following dispatch to Governor Torres: In the pueblo of Babispe 37 persons were killed and 19 injured. In Oputo 9 were killed. Both pueblos were destroyed. The inhabitants of Babispe, Baceraca, Oputo and Guacabas are living in the fields, under the trees, and in dugouts. There has been a repeated succession of shocks, although lighter than that of the 3d instant A IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Everything possible is being done to releve the distress. A wide extent of territory is seamed with crevices and immense POMMERY AND GRENO CHAMPAGNE. chasms. The earth has sunk in many

> appear to be eruptions, and the continuous throwing of smoke indicates volcanic ac tion, but they have not yet been explored, owing to the continuous tremors and great chasms making the approach thereto at the present time most difficult and dan-

Vast Sugar Shipments.

places, and is flooded with water, making

wamps where water never existed before

n many mountains are to be seen wha

dian Pacific Railroad has secured for transo the quantity of 2,000,000 pounds of sugar shipped this week, 8,000,000 pounds more. It is almost certain that the American Su gar Refinery of this city is the shipper.
These shipments may precipitate a sugar
war in the East. The Canadian Pacific,
not being under the sway of the interstate commerce bill, can transport freights as the demands of trade require, without inerstate commerce regulation, and is there fore getting considerable business from .his part of the country. There may be a purpose in this traffic deal to force the American railwood rate. can railroad managers to take the Canadian

ine into the general pool. From the Orient. SAN FRANCISCO, May 16th .- The steamer Zelandia arrived yesterday bringing Sydney advices to April 20th and Auckland news to April 25th. Edwin Hawkins, a prominent citizen of Teiriboo Station, Queensland, was murdered on April 17th, it is thought v his servant. There will be a deficit of £150,000 in the

New Zealand budget, while the Government is mainly concerned with land set-dement and franchise for women. A hurricane in February did much damage on the New Guinea coast. The murders by natives are due largely to the atroc

ities of labor vessels. Some Editor Had Been There.

SAN DIEGO, May 15th. — The United States steamer Ranger arrived here yester-day morning from Lower California. When at Blanco bay an officer discovered rock of seven cubic feet covered with trange inscriptions, supposed to be by the rolters, in the seventh century. The hieroglyphics translated read: "Ris-ng sua drives perpetual. Isetac Mixcoalt. The spirit of the Torando which strikes with flint and devours four moons. Mix-walt's one eye visible in the cloude." oalt's one eye visible in the clouds.' The discovery of the rock has created a sensation among scientific people here. Arrangements are being made for further vestigations.

San Jose Items. SAN Jose, May 16th .- J. H. Russell, an San Jose, May 16th.—J. H. Russell, an not entirely satisfied as to the capabilities of corney, was arrested to-day on a charge any of the men whose claims were original. of feloniously making a change in figures in a complaint on file in the Superior court. Russell says he simply corrected a lerical error, which he claims he had a

W. L. Houser, the young man who sho timself yesterday died this evening.

The City Council has fixed on the Market reet plaza as the site for the new City

Merced Criminal Notes. MERCED, May 16th.—Vincenso Menduco, an Italian, was convicted here to-day of an ttempt to commit rape upon Mrs. Gillespie t Badger's Flat.

George Scroggin, convicted last week of grand larceny, was sentenced this morning o ten years in the State prison at San

SAN LUIS OBISPO, May 16th.—A report comes from Los Alamos, Santa Barbara county, that a man answering the description of Springer, the Colton wife-murderer was arrested there this morning. SOME DOUBT IN THE MATTER.

Los Alamos, May 16th.—The man arrested on Sunday evening calls himself Ed. Pleitner. Sheriff Cole was telegraphed about the arrest this morning. The Sheriff answered that Springer's photograph was mailed to-day. He will come after him if the Lorentz and the standard color was fast a was good. he is the right man. There is some doubt of his being Springer. Purifying a Town

SAN BERNARDINO, May 16th .- The city zens of this city employed Zue G. Beck, an the door." (I stood so she could not shut the door.) I said, "What do you want to shut the door for?" She replied, "They don't know you are in the house." As she said this she walked over toward the stand. She stood at the right and to the front of a small rocking chair, which and six months in jail. The result was special as about thirty person with the door. I said, "What do you want to attorney, to dispose of a certain element here. The first case was brought before pleaded guilty and were fined \$500 each and six months in jail. The result was appeared to the first case was brought before and the stand. magical, as about thirty persons without visible means of support lighted out. A Colusa Zephyr.

BUTTE CITY, May 16th.—[By Postal Tel-egraph.]—A sharp gale of wind passed through the upper portion of Colusa county yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock. At the ranch of Mott Bros. it demolished an old barn, and came near tearing down J.S. Black's outbuildings. From there it passed position she poured the stuff down over my forehead, and it rolled over my nose timber went in a northerly course swaying imber went in a northerly course, swaying nd bending the trees in its course. The Y. M. C. A. at Santa Cruz.

Santa Cruz, May 16th.—Eight carloads f delegates from the Y. M. C. A. Interna-onal Convention arrived here this afternoon from San Francisco, via Monterey and Pacific Grove. They were met by the local Y. M. C. A., headed by a band of music, and escorted to Masonic Temple, where an elegant collation was served. They are enjoying the flower festival to night.

Yolo Pushing Ahead, Woodland, May 16th.—The Directors of the Board of Trade at their meeting on Satday evening, agreed to enter at once upon ne compilation of a pamphlet descriptive f Yolo county. A resolution was adopted arnest effort to secure the building of a alroad from Woodland, through Capay \$50,000. alley, to Lake and Mendocino counties.

Escape of Prisoners. SAN BERNARDINO, May 16th.—Yesterday vening about 4 o'clock Hugh McLane, of San Francisco, and John Cannon, confined in the County Jail on charges of burglary, made their escape by sawing off an iron bar ne-half an inch in thickness and two and the Louisville Cup. a half inches in width. The arrival of the ficers prevented a general jail delivery.

Fresno, May 16th .- A fire last night detroyed about \$50,000 worth of property in hinatown. The fire was caused by the upetting of a lamp. About thirty houses and heir contents were burned, including several Chinese stores and laundries. The in-Bridging the Salinas.

at this place early this morning. Every team that could be impressed has been engaged all day in hauling tools and material. The company evidently intends to complete the bridge in the contract time, which expires in two weeks. Burglary at Lathrop.

LATHROP, May 16th.—Burglars Saturday night entered the store of J. Garity by breaking the door in the rear of the build-Members of a Lynching Mob Sent to the ing. They succeeded in getting away with sport of the Court and ex-Justice Strong acting as honorary pall-bearers. The members of the family and Court officers they test \$50 Worth of merchandise, consisting of to-bacco, cigars and canned goods. There is carriages and were driven to the station, no clue to the parties.

Santa Ana, May 16th.—From San Juan Capistrano southward the Southern Pacific rival at Newark, O., arrangements will be made to take it to the church, where the made to take it to the church, where the made to take it to the church, where the made to take it to the church, where the Railroad surveyors have run lines. There are two lines, one a few miles along the each and the other to the southeast. Acquitted of a Vile Charge. REDDING, May 16th .- In the case of The

More Railroad Surveys.

People vs. Mrs. C. A. Overholzer, for send-ing obscene letters through the mails to a young lady, the jury rendered a verdict o

THE CAPTIVE APACHES.

lighter than that of the 3d instant. A panic has existed everywhere, and a number of women died from fright. The pueblo of Fronteras, in the district of Arisne was destroyed and formal and his fellow-captives at Fort Pickens, Florida: "There is a guard over the Indian prisoners. The latter have been docide and obedient, and seem ready to do with dian prisoners. The latter have been docile and obedient, and seem ready to do with cheerfulness whatever is required of them. Arispe, was destroyed, and fortunately only one person killed. Bacoache suffered greatly, but no one was killed or injured. place which they occupy was a revelation to me, and as to the fort, I doubt if it has ever been so well and so thorough! advantageously used at this post in divers

Baseball Record.

Washington, May 16th .- Washingtons Chicagos 2. New York-New Yorks 11, Indian-PHILADELPHIA-Philadelphias 8, Detroits

ways, particularly in garden-culture."

Boston-Bostons 6, Pittsburgs 2. CLEVELAND-Clevelands 8, Metropoli-

HOME AFFAIRS.

A Boy's Terrible Death-News Concerning California Offices.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA APPOINTMENTS. smith, Hastings and Leake After the Sacramento Land Office.

ments of direct interest to California would be made. He did not indicate what the appointments would be. It is hoped that be filled by the appointment of a resident

The appointment of Receiver of the Land Office at Sacramento, to succeed Mr. Gardiner, is daily expected. E. F. Smith, E. O. F. Hastings and E. E. Leake are the most prominent candidates, but it looks as though the place would go to a "dark horse." Mr. Hastings is also an applicant for the position now held by Register Hetzel, but the new Receiver of the Sacranento Land Office will be appointed, in all probability, before any change is made in he Register's office. Before the end of the week information will have been received here from Los An-

geles that will determine the selection Postmaster for that city. Sidney Lacy is no longer in the race. The President was nally presented for the office, and he took steps ten days ago to learn the name of some hard-working Democrat who would satisfactorily fill the office. The appointment of a successor to the

Supervising Inspector of Steam Vessels, Bemis, will not be long delayed.

A Californian who had an interview with the President this morning, told Mr. Cleveland that he was the first President who had ever undertaken to appoint men of his own selection to Federal offices in the State. He said that from the days of Pierce and Buchanan down to the begin-

ning of the present Administration, the California delegation in Congress had named the men who were given appoint-ments in the State. The President was inerested in this bit of news, and said he

EASTERN TURF. Montana Regent Wins the Coveted Louis-

ville Cup.

The Louisville Cup, two and one quarter miles, was the event of the day, and proved a pretty race. Lucky B., winner of the these rates are shown, by freight bills here cup for the last two years, was again a paid, to have been increased from 25 to 100 per cent." famous Montana Regent, who sold favorite. The other starter, Solid Silver, was also a Baldwin entry. The latter set the pace and held the lead until wearied, when Lucky B. failed to take it up, allowing Regent to win by three-fourths of a length. Murphy, who rode Luck y B., claimed a foul, but it was not allowed. Between the threequarter and seven-eighth poles Regent took the inside, running in front of Lucky B. but in no way interfering with his stride. At the finish Murphy was whipping Lucky B. hard, while Montana Regent was not

ouched. Time, 4:04. The finish elicited a great deal of cheerng, Montana Regent being very popular.
The second race was mile heats. The first heat Billy Gilmore won, Brookful sec-ond, O'Fellus third. Time, 1:442. The econd heat Billy Gilmore won, Brookful

cond. Time, 1:441. The third race, one and one-third miles im Nave won, Aristocrat second, Brilliant third. Time, 1:59. The fourth race, one and one-quarter miles, Elgin won, Libretto second, St. Valentine third. Time, 2:11½.

ear olds, Crawford won, Outstep second, Barrister third. Time, 1:04. The sixth race, three-quarters of a mile, Rio Grande won, Effie Hardy second, Revoke third. Time, 1:15.

BALDWIN CHALLENGES MONTANA REGENT. Baldwin is said to be very angry at the result, and to-night challenged Morrissey for a cup a distance of two and one-quarter miles for any amount between \$5,000 and \$50,000.

Mr. Morrissey was seen to-night by a refontana Regent against either Volante of ncky B. for any amount that Mr. Baldwin desired. He was feeling very happy, and said he had cleared \$15,000 on Regent in

THE DECEASED JURIST.

Funeral of the Late Supreme Court Justice Woods. Washington, May 16th .- The funeral o

the late Justice Woods, of the Supreme Court, took place from the family residence private, only invited friends and members of the family being present. The coffin TEMPLETON, May 16th. — The Pacific which was covered with floral offerings, Bridge Company commenced the work of building a bridge across the Salinas river and near it were gathered the President and members of his cabinet, the Justices of the Supreme Court, Gen. Sheridan, Admiral Porter, Justice Strong, and General Schenck, who served with Justice Woods in the army during the late war. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Giesy, of Epiphany Church, and after the reading of the Episcopal burial service the coffin was borne to the hearse, the Messengers of the Supreme Court, Justices of the Court and ex-Justice Strong actwhere a special car was in waiting for the

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT. A Boy Blown Into Fragments by Giant Powder.

LEADVILLE, May 16th .- The most shock ing accident that has been reported from the Midland tunnel for many months occurred near the west portal on Saturday last, in which James Manni, a boy fourteen years of age, was literally blown to pieces through an explosion of giant powder. On the occasion of the accident he was dispatched to the magazine for a box of giant powder, which was to be used by the drill forces, and procuring it he started to re-turn, when the men heard an explosion, ingled with a shriek, and rushing ou ound the dismembered form of the youth ying about the approach to the tunne The sight was a sickening one. Flesh and bones were scattered in every direction. while there was scarely enough left intact to identify the youth. It is probable that having shouldered the box of powder, the boy started for the tunnel and stumbled, causing the stuff to explode.

THE POPE'S APPROVAL.

The Vatican Indorses the Plan for A American University. NEW YORK, May 16th .- The Times says

The Pope in a brief to Cardinal Gibbon has approved some of the plans for a proposed Catholic National University. coincides with the American Bishops in believing that the administration of the of those on the Commission, before any-thing is fixed. The Commission has made

MONTANA REGENT WINS THE
LOUISVILLE CUP.

several other recommendations. It suggests that the professorships of Sacred Science be open to secular and regular priests, even if foreigners. To preserve discipline, as well as to impart a profound scientific and theological training, Sulpitian priests are considered the most fit. To prevent any distraction of attention from the work of the converting of contrifrom the work of the converting of contri-butions to other channels, it is advised that until the next Plenary Council the setting

until the next Plenary Council the setting up of any similar institution be not allowed. The Rector of the University must be able to devote his time to it. The Commission therefore urge that Right Rev. John J. Keane, of Richmond, be relieved from the care of his diocese and made Rector of the University. Finally, it is declared that there is no intention to weaken the American College at tention to weaken the American College at Washington, May 16th.—[Special.]—The President informed callers to-day that before the end of the week several appointjects are always sent to be trained at the fountain-head of Christianity.

ments of direct interest to California would be made. He did not indicate what the appointments would be. It is hoped that the office of Consul-General to Paris will be filled by the appointment of a resident of the Golden State. The name of the gentleman who will receive this office, if it is given to the Pacific coast, has not been published, and great secrecy is maintained regarding it.

The appointment of Receiver of the discontinuous control of the commission are Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, Archbishop Williams of Boston, Archbishop Conigan of New York, Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, Bishop Spaulding of Peoria, Bishop Oakland of St. Paul, Bishop Keane of Richmond, Bishop Marty of Dakota, Monseignor Farley of this city. Rev. Messrs. H. L. Chappell and O. Lee Washington. Michael Jenkins, and Thomas E. Wagga-

SYMPATHY FOR IRELAND.

ish Parliament, sympathizing with the Irish people and praising the labors of Farnell and Gladstone. Speeches were made by General Butler, Lieutenant-Governor Brackett and others. General Butler and that Irishmen had helped to fight our tour Queen, but we don't onen see her. And "You're a long time a-coming, but you're welcome now," could hardly have been pleasant reading. Nevertheless the toilers of East London gave the Queen a loyal, affectionate and enthusiastic recepsaid that Irishmen had helped to fight our tour queen, but we don't onen see her.

CHICAGO, May 16th.—The Times' Columbia. S. C., special says: The Diocesan Convention, which adjourned last evening, is vention, which adjourned last evening, is the absorbing topic and was dwelt upon in a number of sermons to-day. The great majority of Episcopalians are in deadly opposition to the negro being admitted into the Convention, and the preachers have but few friends in the stand they have taken. It is asserted by the lay opponents that if the negro is allowed to vote in the Convention, in ten or fifteen years he will govern the body. A proposition was made to the people's nall—her most gracious Majesty, family and ali." The triumphal arches of last year were missing, and little had been done to soften the unromantic nakedness of the great brick buildings.

THE AGITATOR ACCOMPANIED BY AN ARMY OF REPORTERS.

NEW YORK, May 17th.—[Special.]—A dispatch from Montreal says: "Everybody is talking about what is likely to occur at Toronto when O'Brien gets there. The army of New York newspaper men into the Convention, and to elect ministers who would vote to exclude the negro.

A Blow to Trade With Canada. Washington, May 16th .- The Department of State has received and transmitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission, for its information, a letter from United States Consul Twichell, at Kingston, Canada, upon the subject of the interstate LOUISVILLE, May 16th.—This weeks racing of the Louisville Jockey Club opened to-day with one of the largest crowds in attendance that has been present. Colonel trade with Canada. The Consul says:

"Canada's high protective tariff, in which to-day with one of the largest crowds in attendance that has been present. Colonel Clark, Colonel Faulkner and Captain Williams occupied the judges' stand. The track was fast and dry, and the time on the whole was fast and dry, and the time on the whole

of the law against importing labor under contract to hire persons residing in Drummondsville, Canada, to work in this country, and who cross the Suspension Bridge morning and night going to and returning when the treasure was unearthed. from their work. It is not expected that the newly-appointed Treasurer will assume the duties of his office before the latter part of this

Upon the application of all the pational banks in Omaha, Neb., the Comptroller of the Currency has designated that city as a reserve city under the provisions of the Act passed at the last session of Congress.

Proposed New Oil Exchange. Toledo, May 16th .- A plan is on foot at Lima, it is declared, to organize an Oil Exchange to oppose the Standard Company. The plans have not yet been perfected, but many of the leading oil men in the Lima fields are interested. All are controlled by the Government, he would never have invested his whole wealth in ever have invested his whole wealth in ever have invested in Parliament as to whether "investment" be not another name for seizure. angry at the last cut of oil and the lowering of the price to 27½ cents. The leaders claim that under the interstate commerce law they could obtain equal rates with the Standard, and that they could compete with the Standard in the sale of oil in the large cities of the north and West. They claim that oil is worth \$1 a barrel for fuel, and that the Standard has cleared \$20,000,-000 on oil already purchased in the Ohio fields. All producers will be made stock-

Why Wheat Advanced. CHICAGO, May 16th.—According to an afternoon paper the advance in wheat here shorts, an alarm which began last week, that grew from thinking over it on strife between me and the tenants on

recently been forgotten. Failure of a Big Cattle Firm. CHEYENNE (Wy.), May 16th.-Consider able excitement was occasioned in business and financial circles by the announcement of the assignment of Swan Bros., well known in Europe and America as millionmade on Saturday to A. H. Reel and T. W. Laprentz, but was not made public until evenings will be occupied with the esti-to-day. Reliable authority places the lia-mates. It is doubtful whether the firs at \$300,000, but they may reach

some higher. Something Cooling from Arizona.
Washington, May 16th.—[Special.]—All
the members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, excepting Mr. Schoonmaker, are in the city, and regular meetings of the of Commission. Board were resumed to-day. Among the petitions received by the Commission today was one from the Arctic Ice Company, of Tucson, A. T., praying for the enforcement of the long and short-haul clause. No Quarantine on Through Cattle.
MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.), May 16th.—The
Northern Pacific Company has given notice

to shippers that the quarantine in Dakota and Montana against cattle does not apply to cattle shipped to Oregon or Washington Territory, provided the shippers will agree not to unload en route. They Want the Advantage.

Washington, May 16th.—The Interstate
Commerce Commission has received from
the Committee on Railroads and Transportation of the Prescott, A. T., Board of
Trade, a protest against the suspension of
Section 4 and against the railroads being

Pacific coast than they do to the coast. Star Schedule Change.

of insubordination. The District Assembly is a national one, and includes in its members again, after a lapse of nearly forty pership 10,000 people who are engaged in years, to pour libations of friendship upon another. "Home Sweet Home."

was buried in the grave with Miss May University should remain forever in the Harden, the Georgia girl who was idolized

FOREIGN TOPICS.

TWENTY-FIVE MILLION POUNDS UNEARTHED IN INDIA.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD UNION.]

LONDON PICTURES.

low the Queen was Received in the Squalld East-End.

LONDON, May 16th .- Long disuse and

ard times have both belped to make street

adornment a lost art in London. The right sun atoned in a measure for the east vind which prevailed on Saturday afteroon, but the decorative display was poor in the extreme. Her Majesty was possibly charmed by Warner's realistic poster which waved proudly above head in Oxford street. She oubtless appreciated the effusive reetings of well-known hotel keepers in Ben Butler Fires a Brick, but Hints at Muskets.

Lowell (Mass.), May 16th.—At a large mass meeting held to-night resolutions were adopted vigorously protesting against the passage of the coercion bill by the British Parliament, sympathizing with the and blood-poisoning is feared.

Parnell and Gladstone. Spectral Farnell and Gladstone. Spectral Butler made by General Butler, Lieutenant-Governor Brackett and others. General Butler loyal, affectionate and enthusiastic reception—with far more than Venitian masts, flags and red and yellow paper roses. A worthy tradesman, who lives opposite Rising temple, showed himself a prophet and dutiful citizen, if not a poet, when he hung out the homely inscription: "The sun will shine in the east to-day to leave the same will shine in the east to-day when he hung out the homely inscription: when he hung out the homely inscription:
"The sun will shine in the east to-day;
welcome all to the people's hall—her most
gracious Majesty, family and all." The
triumphal arches of last year were missing, and little had been done to soften the

Quentin.

Alvin J. Dowst, convicted of assault, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500, or serve 500 days in the county jail.

Iterested in this bit of news, and said ne intended to assume the responsibility of all appointments, so far as it was possible, in every section of the country, as well as on the point of the professional country in the profession of the country, as well as on the profession of the country as well as on the profession of the country as well as on the profession of the country as well as on the country in the profession of the country in the countr Orangemen mean to make an attack, the reading of the address at the depot and the public meeting which will be held in th open air will furnish two oppor tunities. Boyd, of the Toronto Mail. who is here, says: Although opposed himself to O'Brien, the fact was that the Orange resolutions meant noth ing, and the moment the Orangemen saw that O'Brien was determined on coming they quietly agreed to let matters take their

TONS OF COIN. Twenty-five Millions of Treasure

earthed in India. LONDON, May 16th.-The Financial Sec etary of India advised the Government of

the discovery of an immense amount o treasure, estimated at over £25,000,000 which had been secreted by the late Mahajarah. The treasure had been sunk in oits under the vaults beneath the Beenana The secret was intrusted to a few confider tial servants. The Secretary was presen emoving the earth to a depth of six fee he workmen revealed great flag stones Beneath these were several pits filled to the brim with silver, chiefly freshly-coined e amount of the treasure, and the name f the officials who assisted in secreting it The Indian Government has taken the hoard as a loan from the young Maharajah The native papers protest against this action. They say that had the Maharajah been an adult, instead of under a Regency controlled by the Government, he would

Editor O'Brien Leaves for the Enemy's Stronghold. MONTREAL, May 16th .- To an Associate Press correspondent Mr. O'Brien said: ". gain to Parliament, but I am inclined t under the circumstances. I am thanktu my colleagues and countrymen." O'Brien and party left for Toronto on the

midnight train. LANSDOWNE COOING GENTLY. TORONTO, May 16th .- Lord Lansdown said to-day: "It has been a source of the to-day was due to the general alarm of deepest regret to me that those who have Sunday, and that finally was increased on finding that little wheat was for sale today. The paper also says that dispatches from California describe the crop situation may not prove permanent, and that the there as deplorable, a matter that was much kind relations which until recently existed talked of one month ago, but which has between these tenants and myself may er

long be completely restored. Parliamentary Recess. London, May 16th .- The proposal of ourn for the Whitsunday holidays, fro May 24th to June 6th, leaves the House only four nights for debate on the coercion bill before adjournment, as all the other clause of the coercion bill can be passed

before adjournment. Elected to Parliament. DUBLIN, May 16th.-William O'Brien editor of United Ireland, has been without opposition to a seat in the Hous ons for the north-east division of

Bismark Wants More Forts. BERLIN, May 17th .- Prince Bismarck has given the official statutory notice to house and land owners concerned, that the Gov-ernment contemplates an extension of the fortified area around Strasburg, Metz and

ELOQUENT AND TRUE. A Handsome Tribute to the Founders of

Section 4, and against the railroads being of the best representative types of the brave allowed to charge more to any part of the interior between the Missouri river and shores of the then distant El Dorado. Pacific coast than they do to the coast. Many of them have since risen to distinct ion in the history of their country. Their Washington, May 16th.—[Special.]—The following star service change has been ordered: Woodland to Cspay—Leave Woodland daily, except Sundays, at 2:30 p. M., which necessarily lead to the inception of and arrive of Caron by \$6.20 p. W. Leave the first discovery of gold. All of them are characterized by those peculiar traits which necessarily lead to the inception of and arrive of Caron by \$6.20 p. W. Leave the first discovery of gold. All of them are characterized by those peculiar traits are characterized by those peculiar traits. land daily, except Sundays, at 2:30 P. M., and arrive at Capay by 6:30 P. M. Leave Capay daily, except Sundays, at 7 A. M., and arrive at Woodland by 11 A. M. which necessarily read to the inception of great enterprises and are most essential to the laying of broad and deep foundations of new political communities. They can Partial to Democrats.

Washington, May 16th.—Representative
Thompson and family left Washington tonight for California. Mr. Thompson accomplished considerable work on behalf of his Democratic constituents during his stay here.

A K. of L. Assembly Suspended.

Philadelphia, May 16th.—The General
Executive Roard Knights of Labor et al.

Presentive Roard Knights of Labor et al.

Picture of the Mondar Communities. They can say this of themselves without the imputation of themselves without the imputation of vain glory—they left the impress of their energy upon the very soil in which they delvel, and it is stamped upon the annals of the State from the outset of its wonlerful career. It is not surprising, then, that men like these—in the full possession of their mental and physical faculties—should be living; or that animated by strong frater.

N JACOB F. KLUMPP, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratorix of the estate of JACOB F. KLUMPP, deceased, to the cradutors of and all persons have they delvel, and it is stamped upon the outset of its wonlerful career. It is not surprising, then, that men like these—in the full possession of their merely supon the very soil in which they delvel, and it is stamped upon the state from the outset of its wonlerful career. It is not surprising, then, that men like these—in the full possession of their merely given by the undersigned. Administratorix of the estate of JACOB F. KLUMPP, deceased, to the craditors of and all persons have they delvel, and it is stamped upon the very soil in which they delvel, and it is stamped upon the careauth their energy upon the very soil in which they delvel, and it is stamped upon the careauth their of the state of JACOB F. KLUMPP, deceased, to the reductors of and all persons have they delvel, and it is stamped upon the state from the relative of the state of JACOB F. KLUMPP, deceased, to the reductors of an all persons have they delvel, and it is stamped upon the state of JACOB F. KLUMPP, deceased to the reductor of Executive Board, Knights of Labor, at a meeting to-night suspended District Assembly No. 126 from the Order on the ground vicissitudes and privations on the slopes of

which took them promptly to the front of pioneer life in California, have not been

SHOCKING INHUMANITY. A Living Infant Rescued from a Pile of Garbage.

WHOLE NO. 11,256.

New York, May 16th.—About midnight Saturday, as a flat-boat was being loaded with garbage from the Fifteenth ward, the O'Brien Elected to Parliament—Germany Extending Her Forts—
Work in Parliament.

only one in which ashes, etc., are collected at night, an Italian workman noticed in a pile of rubbish a covered basket from which faint cries came forth. Tearing the basket open he found a baby. Its face was as cold as stone and it was gasping as if in the throes of death. It was taken to the police backgrounds and cared, for the property to the property of the property to the property of the property to the police of the police of the property of the prope only one in which ashes, etc., are collected headquarters and cared for. It proved to be a boy three or four weeks old and slightbe a boy three or four weeks old and slightly emaciated. How the basket get into the garbage-cart, and thence to the boat the posice have been trying to find out. The supposition is that it was placed in a partially filled garbage-barrel, and that it was considering the garbage-cart hysome heif.

emptied into the garbage-cart by some halfdrunken driver. DASTARDLY ACT.

Fiendish Method Intended to Kill a Naval Officer.

Washengton, May 16th.—A telegram re-ceived at the Navy Department two weeks ago stated that Lieutenant M. K. Schwenk had accidentally shot himself while on duty as Officer of the Watch on the steamer Alert. Mail advices received to-day put a more serious light on the matter. While on duty on the vessel, Lieutenant Schwenk tooped to pick up a revolver, which proved to have been tied in such a manner that when lifted, a bow-line slipped over the trigger, causing a discharge. Commander Graham reports that there can be no doubt the vessel, and that he has ordered a searching investigation. Lieutenant Schwenk was seriously wounded in his left wrist,

A DESPERATE MANIAC. He Shoots Two Men, and is in Turn

Killed by a Sheriff. NEW OBLEANS, May 16th .- On Saturday night Raymond Butsch, overseer of Woodawn plantation. Plaquemine parish, forty niles below this city, was shot through both legs by an insane man named Ed. Williams. Butsch's legs were badly lacer-ated, This morning the Sheriff of the parish, accompanied by George Ormond, editor of the Protector, started out to arrest the maniac. When they approached Willosmond through the neck and it is thought fatally injuring him. The Sheriff then pursued the maniac, who took refuge in his house. It was then set on fire in order to disloder Williams and who have the set of the neck and it is thought fatally injuring him. dislodge Williams, and when he came out

to get water he was shot dead by the Pere Hyacinth is just now drawing large congregations to his beautiful church in the Rue d'Alma, Paris. He has just recovred his health, which was somewhat im-

paired in midwinter.



MAY BE SUNG TO TUNE OF "LITTLE BROWN JU

SONG AND CHORUS ROUGH ON RATS.

CHORUS
R-r-rats! Rats! Rough on Rats!
Hang your dogs and drown your cats;
We give a plan for every man
To clear his house with Rough on Rats. I got a cat, I set a trap,
And thought to have a quiet nap,
But scarce in bed we snug were laid,
When round the room the villains play
My vife jumped out upon the thoor,
To strike a light, but soon did roar,
As well she might, for you must know,
The steel-trap had her by the toe.

CHORUS.—R-r-rats! Rats! Rats! Rough on Rats, etc But Rats were not the only pest,
To spoil our food, and spoil our rest,
Fresh trouble did each day arise—
Mee, Roaches, Burs, Mosquitoes, Files,
But now I've got the tip at last,
And soundly sleep, and eat quite fast
For we have banished all the crew,
And you shall learn the secret too,

CHORUS.--R-r-rats! Rats! Rats! Rough on Rats. etc.

Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma, and every affection of the Throat, Lungs and Chest are speedi nd permanently cured by the use o WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY

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"Home Sweet Home."

ATHENS, May 16th.—Yesterday the original manuscript of "Home, Sweet Home,"

which took them promptly to the frant of their renewed youth. The organization they have made, and made so well upon so short a notice, is of itself a demonstration that the spirit and energy which took them promptly to the frant of the south set quarter of Section No. 319, Sacramento District, for the south set quarter of Section No. 18thylogous (32), in Township No. eight (8) North, Range five (5) East, Mount Diablo hase and meridian, said original certificate having been lost.

M. L. SHEPLER

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hands of prelates. The question of locality, by John Howard Payne, but who declined burdens of mature age. Long may the however, he leaves and desires the opinion to marry him because of her father's object sturdy ranks of the Association remain San Francisco, May 16th .-- The Cana- Sr. Louis -St. Louis 7, Athletics 2. of every Bishop in the country, as well as tion. unbroken."

The RECORD-UNION is the only paper of the coast, outside of San Francisco, that re ce ves the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco e see it has no commetitor, in point of num bers, in its home and general circulation thr nighout the coast.

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TO-DAY'S LEADING NEWS TOPICS. A new oil syndicate is talked of as a rival to

the Standard Oil Company.

Editor O'Brien, now in Canada, has been elected to represent Cork in the British House of Commons.

Vaults of buried treasure have been found be neath the late Mahajarah's palaces containing

Petrie, the Los Angeles victim of vitrol throw ing, tells his story of the affair.

The Louisville cup was won yesterday by Montana Regent, the California horse Lucky B

THE LOCAL AWAKENING.

It is proper to say that the results of enter-prise in Southern California have been brought about by those who are here called "village boomers." A big city sometimes gets into the conditions of a village. Within a year the press boomers. A big city sometimes gets into the conditions of a village. Within a year the press of Philadelphia has declared that city to be a "clam," and their advice has rung all the changes on "Don't be a clam."

So says the Alta of San Francisco, addressing the fossilized and doubting about town improvement and local booms. The title men of spunk should invoke just now and for all time, with honor and credit is that of "village boomer." The RECORD-Union with the Alta is willing to accept the title. A city situated as is Sacramento, either goes ahead or falls behind. Sacramento has constantly advanced, but now it is desirable she should take longer strides. This city is environed by a section that ought to be made the seat of a thousand homes within the next three years, and extend Sacramento practically eastward for miles. But it will not be if men of means, large and small, sit still receive interest, and finally when their coffers are full, to pack up and cart themselves and their gains off to San Francisco and other places.

What Sacramento needs to feel now is progress, and a desire to add to her broad ance is to be an aggressive one, and a demagogy as that. purely local one.

The city has a splendid trade, and it is duence every day more forcibly. Sacramento's growth has been steady and sound, and secure in her seat she has not felt the necessity for especial effort at home. But she now does in order that her advantages may be better known, and her suburban population increased tenfold, as it may be without any greater effort than has been made elsewhere.

Will power, determination, co-operation of effort, and public spirit will break purse. Let us have "city boomer" meettogether and find out who are fossils, conthe other cities of the State are inviting an instrument of wrong aimed at one and receiving new population and paving office-holder for political faith's sake, while the way for more, building up suburbs and ignoring another jointly responsible with peopling their vicinities with prosperous him, also for political faith's sake. It was homes, the Capital city cannot afford to used to further unworthy ambitions and remain idle. "Talk" is no motor, but give political boosts to political demagogues action begets strength and energy develops means for the accomplishment of ends. Roads, water, small land tracts, colonies, local cleanliness, local improvement, dis-

At the International Convention, which not a tenth part of what should be done to would seem it ought not to fail to convince disseminate the truth and put falsehood to any unbiased mind of its soundness flight. The best advertisement and refutation we can have will be such as we make by local effort and improvement.

The idea has seized upon San Jose, and affected Santa Cruz, and it there overshadows all other topics; it has fastened upon the towns of the San Joaquin valley and the dry bones have risen to walk.

With fairer outlook and a more sub- local shipper or consumer. stantial basis for a "boom" than any other locality, we must stimulate the spirit that

is to make it real. We need to colonize all the splendid suburban region east and southeast and northeast of the city and bring it within dan, with whom he was as a prisoner dureasy distance by frequent and rapid communication. But the preparation must be ley, so far from being cruel, was kind, and made for it. New blood will not come and do the work for us. The lands must be prepared for the coming, the roads and avenues laid out, the means of communication enlarged and the present facilities for transportation ease and frequency.

There must

There must by water power at a cost of less than 5 per

cent. of the steam power now used. The

water is unlimited in quantity, and is now

on the tops of the hills a little way back,

There must be mu be widespread dissemination of the truth about our suburban region, a determination to fill it with homes easily reached from the city. The boom will criminals.

The idea is all wrong. It is the worst policy possible to sequester any section of the country to the uses of a community of criminals.

The idea is all wrong. It is the worst down in pipes, giving 500 feet pressure, so that a few inches will give great power and only cost a few cents per day, for it can be left on the surface for irrigation, which will make the country bloom like a research with success." extend to the section across the American

mentscheme, foster the idea of local improve- Such action is in the right spirit.

ment and encourage every man with a worthy "scheme" to push it. There is no time to spare; what is to be done can be done now better and easier that at any period in the future. The one question is, will we improve the opportunity the spirit of the hour offers us?

THE SCHOOL TEXT-BOOK MEETING.

It is somewhat singular that Senator T

. Clunie, who was chief speaker at the

San Francisco text-book meeting Saturday night called by the Federated Trades Unions, should be possessed of radically different information concerning the State school text-books on hand, from that certified to be accurate by the officials in charge of the work of issuing the books. How did he ascertain that the State is short of the demand by 20,000 readers. 10,000 arithmetics and 15,000 spellers? Mr. Clunie and his fellow-sensationalists were plainly informed by the RECORD-Union last week that examination of the records disclosed that the State Board of Education has 14,000 volumes each of spellers and readers on hand in excess of the certified demand by all the counties that can possibly take books before January, 1888. It would have been nothing but exact justice-which Mr Clunie's profession should incline him to conservefor him to have given the authority upon which he made his remarkable statement.

The truth is, there is no authority for it. The assumed warrant for the misleading assertion possibly may be the school census reports. But no one better than Mr. Clunie knows that these reports refer to the whole number of census children-to those not attending and those attending schools, public and private. These reports do not and cannot be made to show the number who need readers, spellers and arithmetics prepared by the State. But it is enough to know that the committee in charge-the Governor of the State and the Superintendent of Pub lic Instruction-are agreed that books enough are printed, and that others are in press to keep the reserve stock up to the figure, 10,000, the minimum, below which the Board of Education has resolved the

reserve shall not decline. Mr. Clunie and his fellow speakers at the mass meeting in San Francisco Saturday night, assailed the Superintendent of Instruction, charging him with willful content to borrow and lend and pay and dereliction of his duty in this matter of the books. Strangely enough they omitted to include the Governor in the denunciation. It cannot be that the fact that Mr. Clunie and most of the promoters of the meeting are the political discontent with the present rate of local friends of the Governor and the political enemies of the Superintendent. Certainly commerce the spirit of local enterprise. Mr. Clunie and the smaller fry that fol-The policy that is to give her new import- lowed him would not be guilty of such

So far as the meeting of Saturday night went in declaring in favor of the State rapidly extending. As new lines of trans- text-book system, and calling for the portation open its commercial importance damnation of whosoever attempts to break increases. The jobbers are feeling the in- it down and hand the State over to the tender rapacity of the book rings, it was sound in its action. So far as it went in demanding that the books be printed as soon as possible that may be needed, it expressed itself only in line with the past policy and the expressed orders afready made, and therefore its demand was uncalled for. So far as it went in declaring that members of the Board of Education ought not to be compilers of the text-books, it touched upon a policy that we are inclined to believe is open to criticism.

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Tould believe is open to criticism. Tould be encouraged by against the scheme except timidity. But if the people get together for this purpose that tormerly went the other way. The movement for new lines over in Yolo, the Capay Valley, for instance, ought to be encouraged by against the scheme except timidity. But if the people get together for this purpose that we have a policy that we went the other way. The movement for new lines over in Yolo, the Capay Valley, for instance, ought to be encouraged by against the scheme except timidity. But if the people get together for this purpose down any possible obstacles, develop are inclined to believe is open to criticism. strength, defy opposition and swell the It would be better in the future, it would ings that the "boomers" may take counsel tion, had it committed the entire work of compilation to others than its members. tent to let well enough alone. The time But as for the work given to the public, it for that proverb has gone into the dead is sufficient, now that the compilation has past; the new gospel of progress is "Well been made, to know that it has given to enough is not enough, but better is." A the State readers and spellers level with score of "ways" present themselves to the best standards, and that prove conclupromote the local growth and that of the sively that the State can produce textvicinity. Some of them ought to be put books of precisely the character needed, upon their feet at once. There are money, independently of book syndicates and pub greater prosperity, greater happiness and a lishing rings. For the rest, the meeting more powerful city in them. While all was the tool and means of demagogues ;

MR. GERRIT L. LANSING, in an able paper in the Argonaut on the long and short haul clause of the interstate commerce semination of the truth concerning this law, replies to the impression that prevails section-these are some of the things about to a considerable extent, that those at noncompetitive points pay for the carriage of freight from competitive points. This is recently met in San Francisco, not a few a false idea, he declares, a misconception delegates from the East, nearly all of whom | that is the fundamental root of much error. had visited Southern California, asked "Is For the low rate for a long haul does not Sacramento so bad a place as they tell us? increase the higher rate for a shorter haul Is the snow off the ground with you as On the contrary, it has the reverse of that early as March? You do not mean to tell effect, for the profit over the cost of carus that you grow semi-tropical fruits in riage on the long haul helps to pay the your country; is it very cold there now?" fixed expenses, and so makes possible reand so on through a score of absurd ques- ductions in short haul rates. In those cases tions. Of course these intelligent men where a less charge is allowed for a longer were ignorant of the truth about Sacra- than a shorter haul, the less rate is not mento and her tributary region, because made by the railroad, but by competition, there are people who make it their bus- and this truth in transportation he illus iness to teach falsely concerning this trates and elaborates at length. But the section, and the best that is done here is mere statement of it is so forcible that it

DURING the enforcement of the longand-short haul clause of the new law, say New York dispatches, clipper freighting the end is already partly realized; it has between New York and San Francisco north, and enlarge our trade as wholesalers increased greatly and prices advanced. Of and jobbers. Many retailers have failed in Sacramento, but there have been few failcourse; that is to say, the law is a protection to carriers by water, and a direct as- latter were forced to begin slow and proceed where great colonies are being planted sault upon carriers by rail. It discrimi-Stockton has been inoculated with it, and nates in favor of water and against land her material advancement began with the routes, and that arbitrarily and without the excuse of benefit to either through or

> GENERAL ROSSER is rebuked, say the dispatches, for his assault upon General Sheridan, by a Southern man, Judge Phelps, of Baltimore, who says that Sheriing the ride through the Shenandoah valmore than solicitous to save life and prop-

A COMMISSIONER of the Prison Reform

river in time, and as far out from us as

RED BLUFF is to have a Board of Tradeper acre, will bring \$500 to \$1,000, and be
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the tetter worth it than it now is the \$25.

All
for a local effort to settle up suburban Sacspirit of progress in Placer on the other.

The one thing to do now, and in which tions for colonies, to reception of visitors,

SUBURBAN HOMES.

Opinions and Suggestions of Representative Citizens.

HEALTHFUL BOOM IN SACRAMENTO.

A Spirited Call to Duty Doing-Sacramento's Natural Transportation Advantages-Rich Suburban Lands and Unlimited Water Supply.

We present herewith interviews had propositions which have been made in these columns by correspondents, and by this journal, for the building up of suburban Sacramento, and its settlement by hundreds of families where there are now THE WORK OPENS-NATURAL ADVANTAGES but tens. These propositions, originating in the thought and expression of citizens who have for some time been considering the matter of an effort for local advancelight railways to suburban sections not alalso the idea of local agitation and consultation, and of arousing the people to the augmenting speedily the importance, trade and desirability of Sacramento. No subject of deeper and more vital interest has in recent years been presented to our citizens. It has in it the idea of great achievements, of public spirit, of enterprise and augmented prosperity.

Joseph Steffens, President of the Board of Trade, was asked what he thought of the effort to revolutionize suburban Sacra-"I see no reason," he replied, "against

You think an awakening then to the possibility of the scheme a good idea?" A GOOD IDEA.

Why not? The extension of the Place erville road will be completed soon now, I inderstand, and it is of great importance to Sacramento. It will increase its importance as a trade center still more, and bring the rich products of El Dorado here, and much trade along with them." " Will the proposed scheme benefit Sac

amento, as like schemes have helped "Sacramento has for many years had a steady growth. You can no more divert her commercial importance than you can keep the waves from rolling toward the shore. Now, no other interior city has grown so steadily and substanially in trade importance, or been related to so wide a trade area, except San Francisco, of course. Therefore, the other towns have been compelled to "boom;" but the best of then but the best of them have not reached our standard; nor will they. The future of Sacramento is an assured one of continued prosperity and comnercial importance.'

"You do not advance that as a reason for not making a purely local effort here By no means. The thing to do is

TO HELP OURSELVES. And our immediate vicinity all we can That stimulates all the other towns to emulate us, and so we are benefited doublyby our own and by their prosperity. But I tell you, it will be worse for us to go into

schemes and give them m You want something more than talk, "Exactly. We've had plenty of 'chin-Any movement of this character put to this generation tenfold. I've lave behind it the spirit and resolve looked at this thing a long time and know must have behind it the spirit and resolve

tle things, and mean to win, and we will. "The right spirit, then, will accomplish "Yes. The situation looks very bright to me for this city. It has a fine, large to be seen on it. They stand in their trade, and facilities for doing double. The own light by holding off. There's plenty

rade by activity at home? "Of course. You know, as a jobber, look mostly to a large area of trade outside. Jobbers feel a keen interest in the development of the Central and Northern sections. But local effort, such as you mention, will help retail trade, and that is

a benefit to everybody."
"Our example would be an aid to the ections you look to outside, would it not?" Yes, it would. Our local outside section is not surpassed anywhere, let them say what they will. Just look at our gar-den spots in all our suburbs, for ten or fifteen miles, and right up to the city. Where is there anything really better? "How shall we let the people abroad

know of this?" Of course that is to be done, and all such local efforts as suggested does it." "The thing to do is to wake our peopl up to this matter, is it not?

neet and consult, it must be TO DO SOMETHING: Not talk, and then quit. If local enter-prises are got up here, like that of filling up the suburbs, I feel satisfied that there are large local interests here that will join n it. The idea of good roads, and the light railway lines, from the city out into the suburban sections, with cheap travel and requent communication, will tend to take people out along the lines to live on small of the region, I suppose, will of course adapt themselves to the demands and

needs of the situation. 'Then you feel sure there is room for five or six thousand more people on the outside lands, if the tracts are made ready

"There is no question about that. But the people must go into the thing to succeed, or they'd better not move at all the south and east of the city, within four the south and east of the city, within four enough, then you can conclude it is going to be done, but not by just meeting to talk

A FINANCIER'S VIEW. Frank Miller, Cashier of D. O. Mills Bank, upon being spoken to in his office upon the subject, pointed to the map and said that in a circle thirty miles diameter, having this city for its center, it would be found that the west half was a watery waste, the northeast quarter a pasure ground for the herds of millionaire andlords, and only the southeast quarter available for small farms. Any progress in our suburbs must therefore be only a quarter as beneficial to the city as if we had been more favored in location. We must leap over the barriers on the west and ures among our wholesale merchants. The cautiously, and have made good their Why, take it out around Davisville, for infoundations; there has been no limit to their trade except the bounds of Northern California and Nevada. 'We must not expect too much. Give us

OUR UNIMPROVED OPPORTUNITIES. L. L. Lewis, merchant, replied: "Regard ing the section of country upon which to work for the general good of this city, I agree with you the place is immediately east and south of this city, and there is more to work upon than the general public give credit for. First, as you say, the land wants to be cut up, but not in 20 and shout the details, but it seems 40-acre tracts, but in very much smaller lots, for the time is not far distant when the section of country between Sacramento and Folsom will be the great manufacturing center of the Pacific coast, and all run will make the country bloom like a rose, and land that is now selling for \$25 to \$50

drainage and the town will grow fast

"Boom the town? Certainly.

Why not? There is everything to back it up. A city with growing trade and widespread can afford to work up a local boom. It an afford to work up a local boom. It will enhance values, this idea of adding to our suburban population new elements.

Why, I've been for that all the time, but didn't see how to get at it. Yes, it is a good scheme to have small landed homes, good scheme to have small landed homes, good reads easy means to get in and out. good roads, easy means to get in and out. burban lands. Said he: "One, two or three Certainly, colonize right here at home, syndicates that would secure and divide up without lessening our work for all North-ern California. What do I think is the and prepare them for occupancy, is dead best way to begin? Well, I think the Board of Trade might start it. By the way, one roads and avenues reserved." thing we ought to do is to arouse the up-country towns to the necessity of local boards of trade, more especially to look after strangers the Immigration Associations send out to the counties, and to the city, and in ten and twenty-acre tracts give them required information. But that more so. Just look what such things have relates to the whole work of settling the northern and central parts of the State. We ought to wake up the home people to We present herewith interviews had the benefits to follow, helping each other. with representative citizens concerning the If one does well, the rest must not depreciate his success and cheapen it, but all nelp each, and praise each effort, and congratulate the new-comer on his luck in securing such a bargain for a home site, whether we sell to him or our neighbor.'

P. E. Platt expressed his views upon the situation by saying: "There's got to be some public spirit displayed, and those who have lands in the 'wake' of the onment, include the idea of subdivision of ward movement must be ready to break outlying lands, and the construction of We have a tract of about 200 acres just beyond the city limits on the east, which quired to purchase them. Our valley lands we have laid out with avenues, and have always been, and always will be ready reached by rail lines. They include we have laid out with avenues, and planted to trees and vines. One of our worth \$100 per acre for purpose of raising FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1887 firm has built a fine house upon the place, wheat. and it has been generally improved. We raised at Los Angeles that will give a resplendid opportunities that are at hand for have done this without any purpose of turn upon that amount, aside from citrus putting it into the market, but whenever fruits it is wanted for aiding the boom, or for setelement in small holdings, we will cut it up and sell it out. A great wave of pros-perity is at our doors, and we want to be up and doing and enjoy our share of it. There is one great thing to our advantage, and that is our position as a natural rail-nad center. We hardly realize this in its fullness, but it becomes manifest when we fullness, but it becomes manifest when we consider that at least ninety per cent. of all the deciduous fruits going to the East are gathered to this point by the various raiload lines, and here made into car or train oads and billed to the Eastern destinaions. We certainly have great natural advantages, and we ought to be smart enough to at least not cripple nature in her efforts in our behalf."

which thrive only upon a limited portion of the earth, and grow in Central and Northern California to their greatest per-

OF OUR LOCATION.

H. H. LINNELL, JOBBER. Favor the outside land boom? Yes, ; I've always wanted to see that thing

'We can colonize here, then?" "Colonize on our outside lands? Yes, ir. I've been all over the country in my siness for years, and I know that from here to Brighton and Florin, and south of hose places, and north and east, too, there is no city that ever had more favorable environment. No California town ever SUCH OPPORTUNITIES

To thickly settle suburbs."

What is your idea about light railways o these sections? ' Just the thing. There are no natural obstacles to be overcome. It's like a floor almost, and scarcely any cost is involved out for material, to bring the whole region within fifteen minutes of the city.' "How about putting water on the lands :

"No trouble at al. There can be plenty of it had and cheaply, by wells, and lifting on large or small scales. 'How about the river?'

'Yes or by fluming from the river."
'Suppose a mine to be discovered in our "Why, they'd have water on it in a few weeks. But one large lifting power would

supply, by that means, the needs of a very "Am I in favor of agitating the thing Yes I am. Get the people to understand it, and go into it and it will return the out-

o accomplish. We've got to get over lit-le things, and mean to win, and we will." it is feasible."

"You favor getting together and counseling about it? "Most certainly, those that mean business. Many or our capitalists ought

> minds to put it through. A LITTLE CONCERTED EFFORT Will go a long way toward success. The nfluence on the outside world will be strong. We have a good trade now, and steady growth, but it can be made better yet. Some manifestation of local spirit is what is wanted. People on the outside see this manifestation and say, 'Well, there's a live town. I'll go there to trade.' People won't come here and do for us, but if we are alive to our own interests and

show it, then people will come in and join the effort.' THE BOOM ALREADY HERE "Yes," said Mr. Beckman, President of the People's Bank, "we are not only going to have a boom, but we have got it already if we would only realize it. We have only to look at and compare real estate values with what they were but recently, and the Yes, wake them up; but if they are to greatly improved condition is at once apparent. There's a piece of property in which the bank held an interest that was sold a few years ago for \$12,000, and which was recently sold for \$45,000. The Conner tract, out the M-street road, east of the city was sold four years ago by our bank fo

\$8,000, with much difficulty. To-day would find quick sale at \$15,000.' " How about city property? "That is looking up in the same way The property on the northwest corner of The railroads now going into part was held for years, and until quite recenty, at \$20,000, and attracted no purchaser low the proprietor has within a short ime refused \$30,000 for it. This is only : single instance of the better tone of rea estate prices in the city. The fact is, if any one now wishes a building lot here he has got to pay a good margin for what the boom or five miles, should not, within a very short time, be nearly as valuable as property about Los Angeles, for our climate is equally as good, and our land is certainly

JAMES M'GUIRE, MANUFACTURER, Favored an effort to awaken the people to he new idea. "It is feasible," said he, 'Why not? We have the same facilities as other places, and some better. Our lo cation is just right for markets and ship ment. I see nothing to hinder building up the suburban section, except the diffiulty of getting the men who ought to move in the matter at work.' A. A. VAN VOORHIES, MERCHANT, JOBBER AND

MANUFACTURER. "The local boom you refer to is the thing, if they will do it. What we want is people on the land. The land of the right kind is here in plenty. Any of it is a hundred per cent. better than plenty of it

stance. WHAT A POPULATION That section could support! Then over here beyond the American river, on the decent citizens, prompt punishment of Haggin tract.' "Which mu "Which must be divided up some time? "Of course-if it could only be done

> "But the owners will not vield." "So I hear. But why we could not have the whole region between the city and Brighton and Florin, and on either hand, filled up on the small-tract plan, I canno understand. "We can, if there is earnest organization "I hope so. I have not thought much about the details, but it seems feasible. The trouble has been with us that so many

men make money here and then remove to San Francisco, leaving property, in many cases, that yields them an income, which

with success.

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plenty of them that ought to, and wouldn't so much money needed as combined effort and organization? Well, perhaps that is

idea of endeavoring to thickly settle su-burban lands. Said he: "One, two or three

"What do you think of light railway

"Why, they would make these outside lands as desirable for homes as any inside

" Do you think the idea of the citizens

working up this sentiment feasible?"
"Yes, I do, and I'll put what I can into

It can be had anywhere in plenty ou

SUBSTANTIAL BASIS FOR INCREASE IN VALUES

A. Abbott, Railroad Commissioner and Cashier of the California Bank, said he

did not expect such an inflation of value

as has been experienced in Los Angeles "Nor," said he, "do I think we desire them

Values of lands here will necessarily be

higher than they are at present, because

there is no land in Central and Northern

California which cannot be put to some use

that will give a much greater income than

the present rate of interest on money re-

'What about Sacramento's future?"

Sacramento must also maintain a promi

the water facilities which will always s

cure to her cheap rates of transportation

If this city, therefore, does not go right ahead with a substantial boom, it is the

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done elsewhere.'

METROPOLITAN THEATER. true. I hope it is, sincerely. Such oppor-tunities as we have right here no other

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E. H. McKEE, Clerk.

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bad and had to give up my work. I had used everything I saw and nearly eat my nose off with things that did me more injury than good Some of Ely's Cream Balm was given me; I tried it. In a week I resumed work; am now completely cured.—M. W. Zielie, Balladist, Duver & Benedick Minetty, Election 1. orez & Benedic's Minstrels, San Francisco, Co fe8-ly

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Lily of the Valley Lodge, No. 11, D. of H.
A. O. U. W., will meet in Grangers' Hall, THIS
(Tuesday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock, for genera
business. MRS. VOGELGESANG, C. of H.
MAMIE ASH, Recorder. my17-1t* Fair Oaks Glee Clab will meet To-night seventh street. Kehearsal for Decoration

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Caledonian Club will be held THIS EVENING at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be DANIEL MACDOUGALL, Rec. Sec. Called meeting of Concord Lodge, Called meeting of Concord Stages
No. 117, F. and A. M., THIS (Tuesday)
EVENING, May 17th, at 8 o'clock, for
work. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of E. J. GREGORY, W. M.
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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

Amending Section 2 of Ordinance No. 216, Further Defining the Duties of Sanitary and Building Inspector.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY of Sacramento do ordain as follows: SECTION 1. Section 2, of Ordinance No. 216, is hereby amended to read as follows: Section 2.

EUGENE J. GREGORY,
President Board of Trustees.
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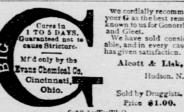
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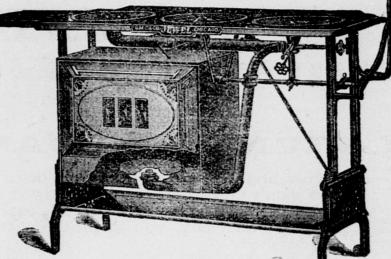
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NOTICE:

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heir capital stocks, debts, property, assets and franchises, to wit: Riverside, Santa Ana and Los Angeles Railway Company; San Bernardine and Los Angeles Railway Company, San Bernardino Valley Railway Company, San Jacin o Valley Railway Company, Los Angeles and San Gabriel Valley Railroad Company pany San Bernardino and San Diego Railway W. H. SHERBURN Auctioneer. Company and the San Diego Central Railroa Company, by articles of agreement, dated APRIL 23, 1887, the Company formed by such

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By order of the Boards of Directors C. W. SMITH,

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REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. SATURDAY,.... .MAY 21, 1887

Those Two Handsome Queen Anne Cottages, situate Nos. 1318 and 1320 Q street, just completed by SILLER BROS., Contractors. These Houses have five rooms each, double patlors, bay windows, gas, bath, hot and cold water, inside blinds, large pantries and closets, screens; all latest conveniences, making two of the most complete Homes in Sacramento. The location is one of the most favorable in the

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TERMS.—The terms of sale are the most reasonable ever offered to get a Home, and places these elegant dwellings within the reach of anyone.

Only \$600 cash required for first payone. ent; balance in monthly installments of not ss than \$20. Interest, 7 per cent, per annum. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A HOME.

Call at the premises and examine the property. It will pay you to look at this. CHAS. R. PARSONS. REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEER,

231 J street, Sacramento, myl6 3t Referee's

Celebrated Bartlett Springs Property! IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE of California, in and for the County of Lake, Order of sale. L. E. McMAHAN, J. E. McMAHAN and CAL. C. McMAHAN, by L. E. McMahan, his Guardian ad litem, plaintiffs, vs. GREEN BARTLETT, defendant.

hereof.

"The following is the description of the land and premises hereinbefore ordered to be sold, to wit: Lots six (6 and seven .7) in Section two (2) in Township fifteen (15) North, range eight West, Mount Liablo meridian, and containing 160 acres, more or less, and known as the Bartlett Springs

Public notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 2d day of June, 1887, At 10'clock P. M., at the front door of the Courthouse, at the town of Lakeport. Lake county, California, I wili, in obedience to said decree and order of sale, sell all the right, title, interest and claim of the above-named parties of, in and to the above-described property, at public auction, to the highest bidder.

TERMS OF SALE.—Five per cent. of the surchase money to be paid on day of sale, the salance on confirmation of sale and delivery of leed—all payable in lawful money of the United States. L. H. BOGGS, Referee. Lakeport, Cal., April 19, 1887. ap20-is34t

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, IN AND FOR the county of Sacramento, in the State of California. In the matter of the estate of SUSANNAHA. AVERY deceased. Notice is hereby of the State of California, in and for the county of Sacramento, on the 28th day of April, 1887, I will, on FRIDAY, the 27th day of MAY, 1887, at i0 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Counthouse, in the city of Sacramento, Cal., seil at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, all the right, title and interest of SUSANNAH A. AVERY, deceased, and all the interest of her estate of, in and to that real property known as the north half of the south half of Lot No. 1, and the north quarter of the south half of Lot No. 2, in the bleck or square bounded by I and J, and Second and Third streets, in the city of Sacramente. Cal. Terms of sale—Cash in gold coin of the United States; ten per cent. payable upon day of sale, balance upon confirmation of sale, by said Superior Court.

WM. AVERY,
Administrator of the estate of Susanpah A.

Administrator of the estate of Susannah A Avery, deceased. GROVE L. JOHNSON, Attorney for Estate. Dated Sacramento, May 2, 1887. my3-td

That it will do the cooking for any family for one-half of the expense of either wood or coal; also, that they are perfectly safe; that they omit no heat, and that any

one who will use one a week would not be without it

St. Rose Church picnic—June 2d.
Concord Lodge, F. and A. M.—To-night.
Lily of the Valley Lodge—To-night.
Fair Oaks Glee Club—To-night.
Caledonian Club—To-night.
Card to the ladies of Sacramento. Auction Sales.

By W. H. Sherburn—This morning By Bell & Co.—To-morrow. **Business Advertisements**

Red House—We lead them all.
Two high lots for \$820 each.
Weinstock & Lubin—French novelties.
Wanted—Two industrious canvassers.
Wanted—Girl for housework.
A Lotingmore rivers there. Lothhammer, piano tuner.

L. P. Gilman & Co.—Hardware, coal etc. Suie On—Ladies' and children's underwear LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

There's Nothing Like Success. The San Francisco Chronicle of yesterday had the following reference to some of the Oakland. he has a superior in that position among the players of the California League, who

Powers makes a great first-basemen, and of the river, and, with the exception of her is head and shoulders above any one the frame, and bottom planks, is entirely new. Altas ever played in that position.

Mullee did not prove the "pie" the Haverlys anticipated. Only six scattering hits

by such heavy batters is something to be expected defeat. Mullee and Powers seem to have an army

of friends, if the applause bestowed upon them is any criterion It seems strange what two new men can do for a nine. Look what Mullee and Powers have done for the Altas. The Pi-oneers had no use for them, still they have elevated the Altas from the weakest sister in the flock to one of the most formidable. Mullee and Powers are the two hardest

workers on the diamond. They are all energy and never miss a chance. They have certainly become a tower of strength to the Three straight victories after four consecutive defeats shows what new life in a club will do, and reflects great praise on the Altas' new manager, Wilbur George. The Altas have hung their banner on the

outer wall and defy all comers to tear it Baseball is oftentimes "mighty onsartin," and too much confidence loses many a game. Yesterday's game is an instance. same day during nine years. The highest and lowest temperature was 75° and 52°,

Police Court. In the Police Court yesterday Chin See, charged with petit larceny, in stealing a Mike Bryte, of this city, which was sunk crawfish from the Fulton Market, pleaded guilty. Being an old offender, he was sent at Rio Vista, was raised on the 14th by the guilty. Being an old offender, he was sen- wrecking steamer Whitelaw. The matenced to thirty days in the county jail .. D. Weiman was tried on a charge of battering a boy named Frank Jefford. The latter was engaged in ringing a bell in front of a J-street auction-house last Saturday, and the ringing was so frequent and long-continued that Weiman, occupying the adjusted that Weiman, occupying the adjusted to the State line, but the track south of Cole's, the State line, but the track him not guilty..... Lee Jung and Lee Sing were on the calendar for disturbing the peace, by having a slight unpleasent the peace, by having a slight unpleasent the peace of the calendar for disturbing the peace, by having a slight unpleasent the peace of the calendar for disturbing the calendar for disturbing the peace of the calendar for disturbing the peace of the calendar for disturbing the calendar for distu

Target Practice. These scores were made by members of Company G over their 200-yard range on

Private McLean... range as follows:

Sergeant Hughes.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. ceased, the administratrix will sell at auction at 10 A. M. to-morrow, in front of the chorus, "It is the Name of Mary," choir Court-house, the east half of the south half of the west half of lot eight in the block between I and J and Seventh and Eighth streets, and the west twenty-six feet and eight inches of the east Lord Rejaices" chorus, "The Earth, fifty-three feet and four inches of the south sixty feet of lot six in the block between J Ralph Hanford; solo, "Cottage in the and K and Sixth and Seventh streets. The Lane," Thomas Sweeny: examination in first piece of property is the store No. 703 J street, near the corner of Seventh, and the ing the Golden Eagle Hotel. Ten per cent. of the purchase money is to be paid down, nd the balance on confirmation of the sale

RUNAWAYS .- The Plaza Market deliverywagon horse ran away on K street yesterday about noon, and the driver was thrown from the vehicle, but not seriously hurt. horse came up J street, running away, with Mr. Dennery in the wagon, but wishing he at Third and J streets, attending to the telephone wires, concluded that he would attend to the second runaway, and give might come, and he performed the work of suppressing the frightened horse expelick Weber, James Hugo, Henry Lynn, ditiously and neatly.

BODY RECOVERED .- The body of Thomas Norton, who was drowned in front of the Pioneer Mills on the evening of the 5th inst., in consequence of the upsetting of a boat in which he and his uncle, Barney Norton, had been collecting drift-wood, was found on the Yolo side of the river about a mile below Freeport, yesterday morning. Justice Bright, of Washington held an inquest, the verdict of the jury being death by accidental drowning. Deceased was aged twelve years and five months. The funeral will take place this atternoon from the residence of his grandfather, in Slater's addition.

EVERYBODY is looking forward to the Caledonia picnic and games for it is always the greatest event of the season.

PIANOS !- If you want the best, buy the

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

There is a message at the Western Union graph office for M. S. Kelly. The Sacramento river had receded to the eighteen-foot mark yesterday Delayed passengers and mails from the

Two special trains, conveying eighteen carloads of oranges, were sent East last The Warde theatrical company went up to Nevada City yesterday to remain until Thursday night.

C. W. Baker has been appointed District Deputy Grand Master, I. O. O. F., for the Third District-Sacramento. The Hussar band will give a particularly fine programme of music in the Plaza to-morrow evening, commencing at 7:30

The only arrests made yesterday were those of Ah Cook, alias Butch, by officers McCormack and Lowell; and Louis Kavanaugh, by officer Rider, both for vag-

Governor Bartlett has appointed Nota-ries Public as follows: Charles W. Armtrong, Calistoga; Samuel Cliff, Creston San Luis Obispo county; Geo. B. Seaman,

She is now ready to receive her paint. The steamer Constance arrived yesterday rom San Francisco, with the barge Contance, loaded with lumber to W. F. Frazer The Haverlys' manager has been unable to decide who is responsible for their unexpected defeat.

A certain Lestreet merebant course light. andt he animal lately become lame. Yes terday he was speaking to one of his employes about the matter and felt considrably worried when he was informed, 'He have got worser since he was shoed.' After the Water Works clerks have given

lelinquents plenty of notice, and matters are again in good running order, the old system of reporting the names of those in open meeting of including carpets and household goods of he Board, at the expiration of each quar- all kinds. er, will probably be revived. The Natoma Company's immense vineyard, near Folsom, is reported to have es-saped damage by the frost that occurred

one night last week. The system by which he company's thermometers give an alarm hat frost is imminent, worked admirably and the frost was smoked out. The average Signal Service temperature yesterday was 62°, which is 2° warmer than the mean average temperature for the

with fresh to brisk southerly winds, and cloudy to clear and fair weather. The little steamer Margie, owned by

chinery was taken to San Francisco and the hull consigned to the water again. The California & Oregon Railroad track is now laid to Bailey's Gulch, eight miles joining premises, was much approved. Two will not reach the latter place for several days, as 700 feet of trestlework over the

ed for disturbing the peace, there was no complaint on file nor party desirous of prosecuting, and the case was ordered bridge, notices have been put up at either end by the authorities, reading. 'This bridge is not safe. Be cearful.' When the bridge is not safe. Be cearful.' When the was tried on a charge of battery. The evidence was conflicting, and the Court found bim not collision.

peace, by having a slight unpleasantness. The former pleaded guilty, however, and stated that Lee Sing was innocent of wrong-doing—he only had him arrested for spite. Judge Buckley fined him \$30, or lin the fund. thirty days, to teach him to control his spite better another time, and discharged Lee Sing.....Wm. Museve and M. John-that it is in a fair way to achieve success, son, drunks, were discharged with an admonition not to do it again.....Mary Farr, for being drunk, was fined \$5.

and the manager will have to give another exhibition of his energy in securing a good player to fill the vacancy.

A few mornings since-one of those cold and very breezy mornings — ex-Justice Henley went to his front door, clad only in his robe de nuit, to get his morning paper, which he had just heard the carrier de-liver. At that early hour he did not expect to see any one astir, but when he opened the door he found that the paper had blown down upon the sidewalk. man was passing the house, and the Judge n his most winning tones requested him to hand up the paper. The man glanced at him, picked up the journal, leisurely opened it and began to read, while the Judge stood shivering in the doorway, and his solitary garment dancing a cotillion around his lower limbs. "Why in blazes shot at the same larger to read, while the Mr. Hawk is now in the city, and says there is no truth in the statement; that while some of his vines were touched with the frost, his yield of grapes the approaching season will not be lessened to any appreciable Honorary members shot at the same length ejaculated. The stranger replied, "Why don't you come and get it?" adding, I guess you're too sleepy to read!" and quietly moved down the street, perusing

the news as he went along. Sacramento Institute Examination. The annual examinations of the Christia Brother's College were resumed yesterday -By order of the Superior Court, in the with the first and second classes of the pre natter of the estate of Samuel Cross, de- paratory department. - The programme of exercises was as follows:

> examination, catechism; recitations, Frank Featherson, Rob't Staiger, Walter Howard; season. solo, "Beautiful Dreams of the Twilight Lord, Rejoices," choir; examination i spelling; recitations, William Welch geography; recitations, Herbert Bronner Thomas Sweeney; solo, "We Parted by the River Side," George King; hymn, "Mother Dear, O Pray for Me," choir; examina tion, reading; recitations, Thomas Dwyer, Thomas Galligan; solo, "Handful of Earth," Lawrence Farrell; hymn, "Hail Queen of Heaven," choir; examination, arithmetic; recitations Thomas Sheehan, George King, L. Farrell; hymn, "As the

Dewy Shades of Even," choir; song, "Sunshine O'er Us," choir; concert recitation At Third and J streets the runaway was by the class. The following boys took stopped by Frank Noonan very hand-somely. Soon afterwards A. Dennery's ruses: Herbert Bowsher, Joseph Picanco. William Carey, Marshall Castro, Hugh Donahue, James Diviney, Lawrence Fourwasn't, as he had fallen from the seat and gani, Manuel Frates, John Flaherty. John was in danger of being thrown out. Joseph Leonard, who was working with Noonan at Third and J streets, attending to the Keefe, Daniel McGushin, Michael McCarhy, James McGrath, Manuel Peterson. John Picanco, Simon Sturmer, James Noonan a chance to rest for the next that Scullion, Bernard Scullion, Oscar Smedberg, loseph Therien, Andrew Walker, Freder-

> MONDAY, May 16th. The Board met with all the members

Walter Ward.

A remonstrance against the grading and curbing of Fourteenth street, from D to J treets, was read and referred to the Street V. J. Gregory, Clerk of the Water Works.

presented his bond, in the sum of \$20,000, with the following sureties: J. W. Wilson, with the following sureties: J. W. Wilson, B. Cavanaugh, R. J. Merkley and George K. Rider. J. J. Bauer, Deputy Clerk, gave bonds, with J. D. Tate and A. Heilbron as sureties. B. W. Cavanaugh, a similar bond, with R. S. Carey and Fred. Cox as bonds, with R. S. Carey and Health Inspector Starr called the attenowned by the city in the block between Q and R, Fifth and Sixth streets, was so low that stagnant water was standing and the stagnant water was standing to the stagnant water wat

The Street Commissioner was instructed to post notices calling for sealed proposals for improving F street, from Twelfth to Fight tenth.

ATTENTION is called to the Referee's sale of the celebrated Bartlett's Springs property.

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L. P. Gilm. Look out for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at Red House. Watch our advertisement.

Orange Army Post Committee inviting the Board to take part in the Memorial Day exercises, on the 30th instant, and the same lowest.

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SEE our 3-cent lawns, and our 5 cent suits, with 10 yards of plain material and crinkled seersuckers, and 4-cent calicoes, 9 yards of wide and narrow embroidery, complete for \$1.75. Red House

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Warren P. Dickson has gone to Troy, N. ., on a visit of about two months. Colonel John P. Irish, of the San Francisco Alta, came up from San Francisco yesterday, going northward. E. B. Willis and wife, of Los Angele south arrived early last evening by special

ounty, former residents of this city, left | on a visit to New York last evening. Misses Bessie and Nora Mayer, of Sturgeon, Mo., who have been visiting their uncle, County Physician White, and his brother, who resides at Chico, started on their return home last evening.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday J. M. Stevenson, Franklin; F. F. Chase, San Francisco; G. H. Colby, Dutch Flat; J. K. Leuttrell, Glen Ellen; F. A. Patterson, Oregon; D. C. Edgcombe, Vallejo; J. B. Patterson, Lincoln; E. Watters, Sacra-mento; Miss Camaron, Woodland; Mrs. G. E. Williams, Miss Williams, Placerville; R. M. Huster, Woodland, Long Mark R. M. Huston, Woodland; James Harper, Europe; Franklin Pierce, New York; Geo. Stephenson, Plymouth; F. N. McCue, San Francisco; D. Bentiy, Willows; G. H. Ma-

Resolutions Returning Thanks. At the last regular meeting of Sumner and Fair Oaks Relief Corps the following

"the ball-player should remember that the public is very exacting. To-day it may shower applause upon him and a week hence drive him from the diamond with the force of its denunciations and hostility," is a whole chapter of admonition, however, of the "eternal vigilance" order: Newbert plays short like a veteran. If he has a superior in that position among he players of the California League, who sit?

City Collector Putnam reports that the city axes delinquent this spring will amount to less than \$10,000, the collections having been made about as close as they were last year.

In Department Two of the Superior Court evested an Army Nurses" located in this city, were received courteously by the citizens, and with special manifestations of generosity by the City Trustees, Board of Trade, proprietors of the banks, ship on the testimony of R. O. Cravens and W. E. Oughton.

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In Department Two of the Superior courteously by the citizens, and with special manifestations of generosity by the City Trustees, Board of Trade, proprietors of the banks, the press and many private citizens; therefore, be it esolutions were adopted : Resolved. That we extend our heartfelt thanks o each and all who offered subscriptions of most rebuilt at the shipyard on the Yolo side

land or money to the committee.

Resolved, Further, that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of each Corps and that a copy of the same be sent to the

Auction Sales.

W. H. Shurburn will sell at 10 A. M., today, at salesrooms, No. 323 K street, between Third and Fourth, and elegant plush parlor set of seven pieces, one fine bedroom walnut set, ash set, bed lounge, two cottage sets, spring, hair and wool mat-tresses, bar mirror, five Brussels carpets, iron safe, tables, chairs, bureau, wash stands, ranges, crockery, glassware, and one Bell & Co. will sell at 10 A. M., to-morrow. at their salesrooms, No. 927 K street, with-

THE EXCURSION TO CHICO.—It is not exactly known as yet how many will particito suspend the fourth section of the Inter THE EXCURSION TO CHICO .- It is not expate, but there will be at least two or three

evening. It is the intention to go by spe-cial train, accompanied by the First Artil-

witnesses testified in Court on the hearing of the case that he struck the boy, and three that he only shook and pushed him. The Court pronounced the defendant not guilty......In the case of L. Tomlin, arrested to freely over the American at that place, says: "In view of the bad condition of the prosecuting, and the case was ordered by the authorities reading. Their advertisement for the surrounder of the surrounder of the sale of city bonds, with coupons for the sale of city bonds, with coupons past due removed therefrom. They received but one offer, which was from Daniel Meyer, and making a proposal which the Board declined to entertain. Their advertisement for the surrounder of the sale of city bonds, with coupons past due removed therefrom. They received but one offer, which was from Daniel Meyer, and making a proposal which the Board declined to entertain. Their advertisement for the surrounder of the sale of city bonds, with coupons past due removed therefrom. They received but one offer, which was from Daniel Meyer, and making a proposal which the Board declined to entertain. Their advertisement for the surrounder of the sale of city bonds, with coupons past due removed therefrom. They receive proposals up to 10 a. M. yesterday for the sale of city bonds, with coupons past due removed therefrom. They receive proposals up to 10 a. M. yesterday for the sale of city bonds, with coupons past due removed therefrom. They received but one offer, which was from Daniel Meyer, and making a proposal which the Board declined to entertain. Their advertisement for the surrounder of the sale of city bonds, with coupons for the sale of city bonds, with coupons the sale of city bonds, with coupons for the sale of city bonds, with coupons f Their advertisement for the surrender of coupons and bonds resuited in an offer of ess than \$200 worth, which will be purchased. After cashing coupons now on hand, the Board will have about \$75,000 with which to purchase bonds and cou-pons, but, if they cannot find sellers willing to sell, the money will have to remain

> FIRE IN THE SUBURBS .- When the Sacranento and Placerville train was coming into the city yesterday afternoon it was noticed that a collection of old buildings ust outside the city limits, at Thirty-first and P streets, was on fire. As there were no appliances at hand for the suppression of the blaze, it was believed that the property would be destroyed. The building years ago were occupied by Green & Trainor for slaughter-house purposes, but latterly they have been owned by Heilbron Bros., and used as a trying-house and for storage. A considerable quantity of corn was lost by

Not Much Injured.-It has been stated that Captain Hawk, who owns the Birdsall Orange Ranch" near Rocklin, has lost neavily in his vineyard by the last frost. Mr. Hawk is now in the city, and say extent. This, however, he thinks may be somewhat due to his care in building fires n his vineyards in the early mornings of

the dates upon which the frosts occurred. FLOWERS FOR MEMORIAL DAY. - AS Iemorial Day is so near at hand, the Memorial Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic requests the ladies of the ity to reserve as many flowers as poss r the decoration of the graves of the ation's dead, on that occasion.

St. Rose Picnic.-The annual St. Rose Church picnic will be held at Beach's Grove, June 2d, and, though being about the last, will be one of the very best of the

Northwestern Masonic Aid Association of Chicago. Organized in 1874, has now 40,000 memers; has paid to beneficiaries \$3,250,000. actual cost; employs and pays its own medical examiners. The largest, cheapest and most reliable represented on the coast. Now takes in non-Masons between 21 and 45 years of age. Good solicitors wanted. Apply to C. A. Bond, 323 California street, an Francisco, general agent for the Pacifi

What the People of San Jose Have to Say About Dixon's Remedy for Catarrh, Hay Fever and Catarrhal Deafness.

[From San Jose Mercury, May 6th.]
"Mr. Dixon's last visit. Wonderful sucess and results that have been pronounced miraculous. Mr. A. H. Dixon, of Toronto, Canada, who has been treating catarrh, hay fever and catarrhal deafness in San Jose with such wonderful success for the past three months, that the results of his treatment have been pronounced miraculou will visit San Jose for the last time on Saturday, May 14th, where he will be found as usual at the Auzerais House. Mr. Dixon will leave many friends behind him, who will be sorry to see him go and more than leased when he returns, as he intends to to do next winter. It is seldom, indeed that we are able to accord such a full in-oubles, and many prominent citizens of San Jose and vicinity are ready and willing to vouch for their genuineness, among whom are Messrs. S. S. Broughton, E. L. Dawson, N. L. Woodrow, J. M. Flemming, Charles Hellieson, Fred. Goodrich. George Schloss, J. G. Briggs, C. M. Shortridge, etc.

We advise sufferers to see Mr. Dixon at the

ever built. It is made after the style of the "concert grand" pianos, and weighs

THE GOVERNOR A CONTRACTOR. A Country Storekeeper Interviews Our

Governor Bartlett passed through town en route for Highland Springs Tuesday. While here the Governor walked about town and expressed himself as highly pleased with the appearance of things. He stated further that he would like very much to have a home here. An amusing incident occurred in connection with the overnor's visit that we cannot refrain from telling as it was told to us. In walk ing about town the Governor casually stop ped in one of our stores, and seating him self was about to make himself at home That inherited disposition, curiosity, was too much for our enterprising citizen, and the following conversation ensued:

Citizen-Good morning. Governor-Good morning sir C .- Is there anything I can do for you G.-Oh. no. C .- Are you a stranger in our parts? G.—Not exactly.
C.—Are you looking for real estate?

C.-Where are you from?

-Sacramento C.—Where are you going? G.—Highland Springs. C.—May I ask your business? G.—I am a contractor

-Yes! What kind of a contractor? G.-I have taken the contract of managing the state affairs of California for riod of four years. With that the Governor walked out and our enterprising citizen was left in a quand ary .- Cloverdale Reveille

SUPERIOR COURT. Department One-Armstrong. Monday, May 16th. Geo. W. Quinn vs. S. B. Slight - Transferred to Department Two-Van Fleet.

Monday, May 16th.

D. McLanahan vs. Thomas Waite et al. (two cases)—Judgment rendered for the defeudants with costs and action dismissed.

Kate McLaughlin vs. Ralph Marshall—Demurrer confessed and separate answers filed.

Land Office Matters. The following business was transacted in the United States Land office in this city yesterday Agricultural Applications—F. W. Schmidt, Colfax, Placer county; H. A.; allowed and filed. Joseph A. Mend's, Pilot Hill, El Dorado county; H. A.; allowed and file. Final Proof—Mineral—W. W. Quick, Michigan placer mine, Slug Gulch Mining District, El Dorado county; allowed and final receipt issued.

The Interstate Commerce Act. It is reported that the Interstate Commis oners have, after careful investigation and haul clause-until the meeting of Congress car-loads of citizens participating with in December next, when they will recom-Company E in its excursion to Chico to mend its repeal. It is to be hoped that this pay a visit to the Chico Guard to-morrow report is grounded in truth. The bill was nceived by an arrant demagogue, and was cial train, accompanied by the First Artillenacted into a law by demagogues, and in lery Band, leaving Sacramento at 6:30 and giving it his official sanction, President arriving at Chico about 8:30, returning Thursday night at the time most convenient for the party, thereby being absent only ent for the party, thereby being absent only one day from Sacramento. The fare for the round trip will be about \$4 25 for each passenger. It will be an inexpensive excursion, and the excursionists will have an any extended period would result in the opportunity of seeing one of the prettiest towns in California, and as fine agricultural country as is to be seen anywhere, notable among which is the celebrated "Rancho Chico" of Hon. John Bidwell, where the pressure of the prettiest towns in California, and as fine agricultural industry; throw thousands of poor wage-workers out of employment, and fill our almshouses and other charitable institutions with helpless women and starving pay State Normal School is to be located with the pretty of the pret new State Normal School is to be located. | children. It is true that a few such men as No Bonds Offfren.—The Funded Debt Union Iron Works, strongly favor its reten Commissioners advertised recently that they had about \$25,000 on hand, and would actuated to this by mercenary motives—for the East for their productions, demand its repeal; and unless it is repealed, they wil

> An African arrow-poison, strophanthus, proves to be a powerful tonic in diseases of the heart, and the prediction is made that it will supersede digitalis. were first brought to notice by Prof. Fraser, of Edinburgh University.

Argus, May 14th.

be compelled to sacrifice the labor of years

and begin life anew. The interstate com

snare, and the best interests of the whole

country demand its speedy repeal .- S. F

* * * Young or middle-aged men suffering from nervous debility or other delicate diseases, however induced, speedily and permanently cured. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo

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MARRIED. Sacramento, May 15—By Rev. E. R. Dille, David M. Dysart, of Boca, Nevada county, to Mary A. Murray, of San Francisco.
Sacramento, May 10—By Rev. E. R. Dille, George W. DeVault to Julia Lynch, both of Sacramento.

BORN.

Sacramento, May 10-Wife of P. G. Wermeth,

rowned, in the Sacramento river, May 5— Thomas Norton, son of the late James Nor-ton, a native of New York State, 12 years and Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of his grandfather, Slater's Addition, this afternoon at 2 o'clock thence to the new Catholic Church, Twelfth street, between J and K, where funeral serv ices will be held.

acramento, May 16—Bridget Keating, a native of County Cavan, Ireland, 70 years. [Funeral of County Cavan, Ireland, 70 years. [Funeral notice hereafter.]
Sacramento, May 16—Mary J., wife of J. L. Forbes, a native of Prince Edward Co., C nada, 38 years, 6 months and 3 days. (Truckee and Toronto Globe papers please copy.) [Funeral notice hereafter.]
Near auburn, May S—Orrin Stone, a native of Indiana, 62 years, 7 months and 22 days. (Stockton papers please copy.)
Oakland, May 15—Nancie H., wife of Reuben Norton (and aunt of Mrs. S. H. Gerrish), formerly of Sacramento, 60 years.

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Have become so famous. They act speedily and gently on the digestive organs, giving them tone and vigor to assimilate food. No griping or nausea. Sold Everywhere. Office 44 Murray street, New York.

BYRON HOT SPRINGS.

Chickering. A fresh shipment of the new style "K" upright just coming in. L. K. Hammer, sole agent, No. 820 J street. *

No Piano but the "Mathushek" has the tuning pins bushed into a solid iron frame. Silver Medal at Mechanics' Fair. *

and R, Fifth and Sixth streets, was so low that stagnant water was standing upon it, and suggested that the matter be remedied. Referred to the Street Commissioner.

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This Morning at 9 o'clock: Ladies' Goat Button Shoes, worked holes,

French Novelties in Buckles.

Buckles are again in vogue in Paris for Dress Trimming, and we have just received a large assortment of the latest European novelties in this line. There are buckles of all sizes, from two to five inches, and in various bronze, old silver and copper effects. The prices range from 15 to 75 cents.

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Kangaroo is a leather so like kid that when first brought out it was thought fit only for women's shoes. It has since proven itself to be not only one of the lightest and most pliable of leathers, but also one of the toughest. It was first used for the tops of women's shoes, then for the whole shoe, then for the tops of men's shoes, and now for the whole shoe, making a light, cool and durable article for Summer wear.

Men's All-kangaroo Shoes, hook, button or elastic sides, substantial soles, \$5. Men's Low-cut Kangaroo Ties, broad toes and low

' Bread," 20 cents. The "Sabatier" French Kitchen Knives, from the

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No. 265-For \$35 per acre-28 acres. 1% acres in Vineyard; 16 acres Orchard; Pack ing House, etc; Water Ditch only charges 16 cents an inch. No. 264-For \$2,200-148 acres, near Dia mond Springs; a few Trees; 80 acres cleared; Good Dwelling and Barn; plenty Living Water; 3 Horses, 17 Bead Cattle go with place, making it a Great Bargain. No. 260.—For \$16 per acre—600 acres of fine Fruit, Grazing or Farming land; situ-ate on line of R. R., 1 mile from Latrobe; has a living stream of water flowing under milka living stream of water howing under milk-house, making a fine place for keeping milk and butter; also, a pure cold spring near the house; the two are worth \$2,000 to the prop-erty; a fine sample of Oranges is in our office, which grew upon the place; has a good Dwelling. Barn, Outhouses, etc.; a small Or-chard and Vineyard.

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No. 232.—160 acres, 1½ miles south of El Dorado, El Dorado county; 1 acre in Vineyard; 1 acre in Urchard; 25 acres in Grain; 60 acres tillable; 60 cleared; 60 acres fenced into 2 fields; 2 Barns; Dwelling of 6 rooms; for \$3,500; with the following personal property, \$5,000: 7 Horses, 25 Cattle, 7 Hogs, 4 dozen Chickens. This is a cheap place, and owing to the fact that El Dorado county is just coming into prominence as an agricultural dising into prominence as an agricultural dis-trict, makes it very desirable property. No. 228 -86 50 per acre-320 acres; 200

vo. 196.-\$6,500-65 acres choice foothill land, near El Dorado, in El Dorado county this place is under a high state of cultivation having 45 acres in Fruit, nearly all in bearing having 45 acres in Fruit, nearly all in bearing; 500 bearing Eartlett Pear trees; 500 trees one year old: 2,500 Peach trees; 6,000 trees in all on the place; all of the land is tillable and can be irrigated; were it not for owner's age, could not be purchased for the price asked; the buildings consist of a fair Dwelling and two good Barns, with other necessary outbuildings; there is a fine; Carp Pond on the place now stocked with that fish and catfish.

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result has been the formation of a Company to aid him in putting these needs for suffering humanity broadly upon sale. The Company has its Depot at No. 115 EDDY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, but the medicines can be had of all reputable The making of Certificates has related so largely to fraud, that the public has naturally grown suspicious of them. But those here referred to are by such prominent citizens, of such irreproachable character, and the cures are so well known, and the witnesses so easy to reach, that we make the references with-

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[Note.—Nearly all these testimonials include reference to use of SARSFIELD'S BLOOD REMEDY, as well as of the ULCER SALVE.]

W. A. DEAN, brother-in-law of M. H. DeYoung, of the San Francisco Chronicle, cured of supported Figure 1, they works. aggravated Fistula in five weeks.

W. B. FITCH, Lincoln, Placer county, thirteen years of Hip Disease, cured in 11 months. [Was treated surgically ten years and given up by surgeons.] Mr. Fitch's brother was cured of Rheumatism of two years' standing by use of three bottles of the BLOOD REMEDY and one box of SALVE.

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mento; L. A. Upson, Sacramento; A. D. Carvell (of Carvell Manufacturing Company), San Francisco; Judge Geo. E. Williams, Placerville; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lux (Miller & Lux), San Francisco; C. B. Corwin, 925 Market street, San Francisco; W. A. Hill (Pacific Wheel Works), Sacramento; Jackson Conrad, Washington, Yolo County; W. W. Morton, Reno; Taos. McCall, Michigan Bluff, Placer County. WANTED-LOST-FOUND. BARBER WANTED-AT 517 K STREET.

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Horses, 5 years; one span Horses, 4
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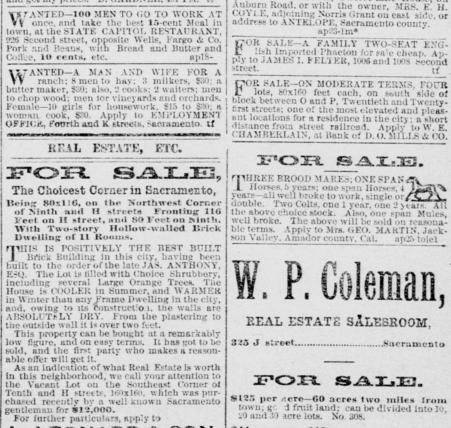
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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A creature has been driven out of Paso Colonel Patrick Donan Exceriates the Robles for insulting lacies. Some of the leading New York saloons had their bars draped in mourning on Sunday.

The steamer Fulda, from Bremen, has gone ashore opposite the New York quaran-Administration strikes me as a dreary, dispute the New York quaran-Administration strikes me as a dreary, dispute the New York quaran-Administration strikes me as a dreary, dispute the New York quaran-Administration strikes me as a dreary, dispute the New York quaran-Administration strikes me as a dreary, dispute the New York quaran-Administration strikes me as a dreary, dispute the New York quaran-Administration strikes me as a dreary, dispute the New York quaran-Administration strikes me as a dreary, dispute the New York quaran-Administration strikes me as a dreary dispute the New York quaran-Administration strikes me as a dreary dispute the New York quaran-Administration strikes me as a dreary dispute the New York quaran-Administration strikes me as a dreary dispute the New York quaran-Administration strikes me as a dreary dispute the New York quaran-Administration strikes me as a dreary dispute the New York quaran-Administration strikes me as a dreary dispute the New York quaran-Administration strikes me as a dreary dispute the New York quaran-Administration strikes me as a dreary dispute the New York quaran-Administration strikes me as a dreary dispute the New York quaran-Administration strikes me as a dreary dispute the New York quaran-Administration strikes me as a dreary dispute the New York quaran-Administration strikes me as a dreary dispute the New York quaran-Administration strikes me as a dreary dispute the New York quaran-Administration strikes me as a dreary dispute the New York quaran-Administration strikes me as a dreary dispute the New York quaran-Administration strikes me as a dreary dispute the New York quaran-Administration strikes me as a dreary dispute the New York quaran-Administration strikes me as a dreary dispute the New York quaran-Administration dispute the New York quaran-Administration dispute the New York quaran-Administration dispute the New York quaran-Admi

The Czar and Czarina started yesterday for Nava-Tcherkask, Capitol of the Don ossacks country. An Anglo-Parisian bookmaker named Wright has offered £20,000 for the English ace-horse Bendigo.

It is said that Blaine and his friends are busily engaged in laying plans for the Presdential nomination. trumpeted Democratic-reform Administra-Mrs. James Brown Potter now says she tion has done nothing to lighten this indential nomination. willing to work her way up the histrionic tolerable burden. These swelling millions adder round by round.

eles to San Francisco, and it is said she in knocking the bottom out of the best Colonel Gilder says he shall start for the North Pole again shortly. He shows symptoms of becoming a crank.

In Knocking the bottom out of the best financial system on the globe by buying up the bonds on which it is based, and that means an indefinite contraction of the currency and ultimate diseases. symptoms of becoming a crank.

C. M. Anderson rode twenty-five miles at Vallejo on Saturday afternoon in one hour and four minutes. He used five this evil and dangerous condition of affairs.

Verona Baldwin has gone from Los An-

Napoleon B. Crump, of Arkansas, has been appointed special agent of the General Land Office for the fraudulent land entries.

It has done nothing toward amending the first and the iniquities of the tariff, which its whole party has denounced for years. It has done nothing to curb the importation of millions of foreign outcasts,

Ex-President Hayes has been offered the Presidency of the Ohio State University, of the ballot-box. It has done nothing to and a strong effort is bring made to get him restore American commerce and shipping to accept. In one of the New York city grammar seas. It has done nothing to foster trade relations with our American neighbor nations. young girls from 12 to 14 years of age. General Boulanger's plan for the experi-

mental mobilization of the French army next October is distrusted in Berlin. If France mobilizes Germany will mobilize Fritz Oland, a nurse in the employ of Elle Ellen, at Truckee, made a murderous

sessult on the hired girl, and a tragedy was servile fawning and soft-squashy panegyric prevented only by the timely arrival of an A Willis, Tex., mob forced the jail on finest postal service under the sun by apaturday night and killed McGeehe and pointing tens of thousands of ignorant and

the two colored men who shot Granville
Powell the day before without provocation.

The American ship Charles H. Marshall,
from Philadelphia for London, passed the
list of Wight on the 15th of December and
has not been heard of since. She has been
last of incompetent substitutes for trained officials.
It has sent a hord of ancient and uncouth
to find the ichthyosaurian period in
politics to represent our mighty New
World republic at foreign courts, and render us a laughing stock to all the world.
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Philadelphia, Pa. as not been heard of since. She has been given up for lost, with her crew of twenty-hree men.

And it has passed and signed that master-piece of jackassery, the interstate commerce destruction bill, which, if enforced,

Gus Grose, of Virginia City, Nev., was everely injured on Saturday while driving lear Deadman's Point. His vehicle was SAN FRANCISCO AND VICINITY. thrown down the mountain side and rolled for a thousand feet. He was badly cripled, as also were his horses. There is much excitement in Oxford, N

There is much excitement in Oxford, N.
C., pending the trial of a negro named Tabor, for assaulting a white woman, the wife of a prominent physician. The citizens go about armed and ammunition has been distributed to the local military, and there is indication that bloodshed is expected.

The various drinking fountains in the city are falling into disuse for want of repairs and proper attention.

Agents of the new Land and Labor party, of which Judge Maguire is the head, are hard at work organizing branches.

The Board of Censors of the National Asciation of Trotting Horse Breeders have ist decided the dispute as to the paternity of the great California colt, Arab, with a record of 2:17, who, it is expected, will this season try the mettle of Majolica (2:15), in a match for a large sum of money. The matter has been for a long time in dispute, ex-Governor Stanford, of California, claimng Arab as the son of his stallion, General Benton, and R. S. Vereb, of Kentucky, likewise claiming him to be the son of his horse Arthurton. The Board has decided that Arab was sired by Arthurton.

Free Trade. The reduction of internal revenue and the taking off of revenue stamps from proprietary medicines, no doubt has largely benefited the consumers, as well as relievenefited the consumers, as well as relieving the burden of home manufacturers. Especially is this the case with Green's August Flower and Boschee's German Syrup, as the reduction of thirty-six cents per dozen has been added to increase the size of the cent size. The August Flower for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, and the German Syrup for Cough and Lung troubles, have perhaps the largest sale of any medicines in the world. The advantage of increased

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USES OF THE NEW UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE is as an international commercial lan guage that the French adepts in Volapuk expect that it will become popular and use-ful rather than as the language of literature r science. The Germans, on the other and, while hoping for its popularity in non medium of communication for litera-are, art and science. Some of them have even gone so far as to have attempted to write poetry in it, with what success I do not know. They would have books in-The propietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT cure of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has tended for international circulation, stand-ard scientific works, and periodicals and pooks of general reference, printed in it, as religious works were once all written and rinted in Latin. It will probably be many

ears before their hopes will be realized out, judging from the favor with which Volapuk has been received, we may fairly anticipate that it will, before long, be made seen symmetent for a cure, and whole families lave been cured by a single bottle, with a perect restoration of the general health. It is,
lowever, prudent, and in every case more cerain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller
loses for a week or two after the disease has
leen checked, more especial y in difficult and
long-standing cases. Usually this medicine ractically useful-becoming, in fact, one f the labor-saving machines of modern THERE is no danger to human life more

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ia, 5@6c.
TABLE FRUIT—Assorted, 2½-tb cans, @ doz,
2 10@2 15; Peaches, \$2 3 @2 60; Bartlett Pears,
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2 50@2 75; Apricots, \$2 15@2 25: Muscat Grapes,
1 60@1 75; Red Currants, \$2 35@2 40; Cherries,
2 25@2 75

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A DEMOCRAT ON THE WAR PATH.

Cleveland Administration.

The Washington Star has the following:

had far better been left undone. The country has for years groaned under a sys-

A new Catholic temperance society, to be

known as the "League of the Cross," has

A gang of little Chinese boys caught a

white boy in an alley on Sunday and set

upon him in true American style. The white boy was finally rescued by an officer.

The Spring Valley Water Company is about to begin the erection of a dam across

San Mateo Canyon which will be the largest dam in the world. It will form a reser-

Grand Master Breuner appointed the tol-

THE HORSE AS A MELODIST.—Everybody

ful of horses make, munching their grain.

Did you ever hear it? Years ago, I have

voir eight miles long.

been organized.

REGULAR SESSION. 61/263 Utah..... 83/4@83 Central.... 91/2693 Bonanza. mal, damned failure. It came in promis-ing everything, and it has done next to othing, and much of the little it has done H. & N. 5%@5% Moore & M.
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MERCHANDISE REPORT.

The following freight passed Ogden on May 3th to arrive on the 17th inst.: The following freight passed Ogden on May 13th to arrive on the 17th inst.:

For Sacramento—S. S. Nathan & Co., 1 case suspenders; John T. Stoll, 1 barrel chais; C. H. Gilman, 3 cases boots and shoes; Stanton, Thomson & Co., 1 carload farm wagons and fixtures; Adams, McNeill & Co., 83 tierces hams; Hall, Luhrs & Co., 1.247 hams.

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The following freight passed New Orleans on the 8th, to arrive on the 20th instant:

For Sacramento—Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 100 tons pig iron; Kirk, Geary & Co., 3 cases hardware, 2 cases brushes: Weinstock & Lubin, 1 case darned goods, 2 cases hats, 1 case blankets; A. Coolot, 9 cases cigars; C. S. Houghton, 1 case paper; S. Lipman & Co., 1 case advertising matter; Gus Lavenson, 3 cases shoes, 1 case shoe findings; W. F. Peterson, 3 cases sandy: G. & E. S. Elkus, 1 case boots and shoes; Southern Pacific Company, 3 boxes sappers; John T. Stoll, 4 cases hardware. It has done nothing toward amending the to their own proud pre-eminence on the seas. It has done nothing to foster trade Some things, I admit, it has done. It has married two or three new wives. It has baptized one standard oil baby with as much flummery and flunkeyism as if it had been a Spanish Infanta with 100 grandfathers, or a royal Russian Czar cub with a name as long as a fishing pole. It has brought black poodles into fashion, and

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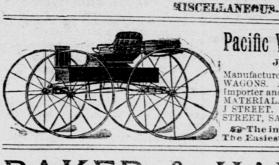
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